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(1) Cadets who took part in the Toronto Street Collection, (2) One of the "Alexandra Unit" of Salvation Army Motor Ambulances in France, (3) Salvation Army Women Officers visit Military Hospitals in the Old Country and France, (4) Snapshots taken during the recent Toronto Campzign, when over \$1,100 was collected by the Cadets

#### WASH YOUR OWN WINDOWS

A certain woman of censorious mind To criticize her neighbours was inclined:

Their dingy houses, with discoloured paint, And dirty windows were her chief

complaint. Her righteous soul became at length She called her pastor, Rev. Take-

a-text, Told him her trouble, and hesought advice: The wise old doctor answered in a

Get soap and water and remove the stain: And dirt and fly-specks from your

window panes.

The woman did so, and to her Seemed to be looking ont of other

Her neighbours houses, now no longer seen Through dirty windows, all were white and clean. The moral of this story seems to he:

Who looks through dirty windows dirt will see. Wash your own glass, and then as

like as not, Your neighbours' window panes will have no spot;

Extract the hearn before you vainly To take the mote from out a broth-

er's eye! -Mrs. George S. Brown, New Orleans.

#### HOW TO BE SAVED

You must realize: (1) You are a sinner. (2) That unless God pardons your sias you will be lost. (3) That Jesus Christ died for your sins.

You must next: (1) Repent-that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsake sin, and, wherever possible, to put right wrongs you have done to God or man. (2) Ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you. (3) Believe that He hears and answers your prayer. (4) Confess boldly that you have started to serve

ONE of the most essential things to a Salvation Army Soldier is his Bible. It should be regarded as necessary to his life as is his daily food. It would be as sensible to expect to have a strong body while starving yourself, as to be a strong Salvation Soldier without reading and knowing the Bible. It is termed the Sword of the Spirit, the weapon with which the Salvationist is to fight the devil. If the King's soldiers were sent into the trenches without knowing how to use their weapons of war, they would stand a poor chance of victory

#### A Spiritual Warfare

Compared with their warfare, how much more important is ours, for it is not carnal but spiritual, for the pulling down of the devil's strongholds, and yet how poorly equipped the Salvation Soldier often is in respect to knowledge of his main weapon of warfare, How can such a one expect to be able to do very much successful fighting for King Jesus

Bible knowledge is needed to make the Salvation Soldier's testimony pithy and pointed, and not merely a repetition of words without anything new or fresh in them.

It is not our might or power that does the work, but God's Spirit backing home His word. It is the words of the Bible that

God promises shall not return void, and that shall be sharper than a two-edged sword, and not our own

## LIFE! LIFE! LIFE!

#### By THE GENERAL

THE life of Jesus, and the evidence of that life in us, are really all-important. With Paul, the great Apostle, we must "know Him, and the power"-that is, the upspringlife-"of His Resurrection." That is the grand knowledge. That is the knowledge which places those who have received it beyond the fancies of human wisdom and the freaks of human folly. That is the knowledge which cleanses the heart, destroys the strength of evil, and hrings in the true righteousnessthe power to do good. That is the life of Jesus.

#### The Convincing Proof No books, not even the Bible it-

self; no testimony, not even the testimony of those who were present on that first Easter Day, can he as good as this, the experimental proof of Christ's Resurrection. It is the most fitting and grateful, and adapts itself to every type of human experience. And it is beyond contradiction! What avail is it to contradict those who can answer, "Hereby we know that we dwell in Him, and He in us, because He hath given us of His Spirit"? It is beyond argument! For of what advantage can it be to argue with a man that is born blind, when he tells you that his eyes have been opened, and when he declares, "Whereas I was blind, now I see"?

To us Salvationists, the hope of the world, and the strength of our hard and long struggle for the souls of men, centre in this glorious truth-the life that Christ gives. He is risen and is alive for evermore. and because He lives, we live also! All around us are the valleys of

words; and yet how little trouble

some Soldiers go to to know the

Knowledge of the Bible will keep

us from being tripped up by tempta-

fit to meet the enemy of souls with-

ont his Bible-sword; to try to com-

bat the devil without a knowledge of

God's Word spells failure. It was

Christ's own weapon when tempted;

then how foolish of us to go into

Keeps the Soul Bright

dier's only hope for keeping his soul in a bright, healthy condition, With-

out a knowledge of God's Word you

cannot do this. Your faith will

wane; your love and interest for the

War will wane, and you will be-

come like a walking corpse. So far

as spiritual things are concerned

you may he dressed in Army uni-

form, but will be a disappointment

The Bible is the Salvation Sol-

this war without it!

death filled with bones-very many and very dry. Love lies there, dead. Hope is there also-dead. Faith is dead. Honour is dead. Trnth is dead. Purity is dead. Decency is dead. Liberty is dead. Humility is dead. Fidelity is dead. It is the blight of humanity. Death-moral and spiritual death in all her hideous and ghastly power-reigns around us. Men are indeed dead-"dead in

trespasses and sin." What do we need? What is the secret longing of our hearts? What is the crying agony of our prayers? Is it for any human thing we seek? No. God knows-a thousand times no! We have hut one hope or desire, Life, Life-"Life from the dead." We want life, the risen life-life more abundant-life Divinc, amid these deep, dark, noisome valleys of the

He, then, is our hope because He lives. He rose again, and ascended up on high, and received gifts for men. This is the hope which keeps us going on; this is the invisible spring from which our weary spirits draw the elixir of an invincible courage-Christ, the risen Christ, who has come to raise the dead! Who does it! who has done it! "You hath He quickened who were dead in trespasses and sin." Hallelujah!

#### What Sin Really Is

"Dead in sins!" Jesus never made light of sin. He used no disguise when He talked of it, no equivocal terms, no softening of words. There is no single suggestion iu all His recorded discourses or conversations that He thought it merely a

to those around you, who expect to

find you alive and filled with God's Truth.

is the only medicine for souls in all

conditions; it gives the only remedy

that can save men from hell, and yet

Men in early centuries were will-

ing to suffer imprisonment and even

gone to infinite trouble to preserve

it for us, and yet comparatively few

of us read its pages with the relish

or pleasure we ought to.

disease, or a derangement, or a mafortune, or anything of that his His own sacrifice. And so He came to shed that Blood to save the people from their sins,

That is our hope. We are of those who see something of the the literary drawing-room. We know-some of us-how deep the roots of pollution can strike into human character by our our scorched and blistered histories; and we know, by our observation, into what deeps of black defilement men can plunge. The charnel houses of iniquity must be ver be the workshops of the Salvationist. There we eth for our Salvation.

#### THE SKARCHLIGHT

Are we not then very guilty if we remain ignorant of the truths of the Rible?

#### Blind Girl's Discovery

The Salvation Soldier cannot without knowing his Bible win souls, or admonish, or aid others A story is told of a blind girl who had been taught to read a raised-letter Bible with her fingers. As a who are in need of spiritual help. It what a terrible slackness there is on the part of some Soldiers to get to death for its truth, and God has There are numerous other reasons why the Salvation Soldier should read his Bible. It reveals Jesus Christ to us; it teaches us about the world we live in, how it and her heart leaped for joy.

How much more privileged we are than this poor girl? Should not our privileges make us earnest students of God's wonderful Book?

or that He deemed it anything but a ruinous and deadly rebellion against God-the great disaster of the world, and the most awful, danger. ous, and far-reaching precursor at auffering in the whole existence of the universe. He said that it was had, bad all through-in form in expression, in purpose; above at in spirit and desire. That there we no remedy for it but His remedy, No rains in all the heavens to was it, no waters in all the seas to cleanse it away, no fires in hell to self to purge away its defilement The only hope was in the Blood of

matter for the chastened lights of e of the havoc, the cruelty, the debauchment, the paralysis, the lep-rosy, the infernal fascination of sia And we know there is only one hope -the Lamb that was slain, but ross again from the dead, and ever live

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He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. He that said he abideth in Him ought himself also so to walk, even as He walked. S. 

was created, and how it is sustained, and how Jesus redeemed it, and how presently He will punish unrepentant sinners. It reveals to us the kind of a home He is preparing for us, its employments and enjoyments. Also what kind of a place, is prepared for the devil and his servants.

result she became converted, Later on she was taught to make baskets in a basket factory, and the tips of her fingers began to get hard and ealloused, and day by day as she tried to read her chapters from God's Book, the sorry truth dawned upon her that she was losing the sensitive touch from her fingers and could no longer feel the letters, until one day, with an almost broken heart and tears streaming down het face, she picked up her Bible to give it a farewell kiss, with the conclu-sion that she could never read it again. But as her lips touched the letters she discovered that they were sensitive also, and that with them she could decipher the letters,

### CANADA WEST CONGRESSES

One Hundred Officers from Manitoba and Saskatchewan Assemble at Winnipeg-Inspiring and Blessed Series of Gatherings Great Enthusiasm at All Meetings Salvation Battle at City Corps on Sunday Night

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON IN COMMAND

#### Message from The General RBy CableT

Nover was there a time when you were so near in all help me to push Salvation: to push it on all men. Make the are proud to be a part. I pray God that you may be nearer of the hour.

BRAMWELL BOOTH.

THE WINNIPEG CONGRESS just coned was one of great blessing and inspirion to those privileged to attend. Over hundred Officers were present, including the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, upon whom

the burden of these special meetings rested, were



Commissioner Sowton

in splendid form, and God, by His Spirit, made then channels of blessing. The Commissioner was ably supported by Mrs. Sovioti, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Lieut. Colonie Turner, and the Territorial and Staffs.

lieers' and Local Officers' Councils were ful and instructive. The Commissioner off out to be of real practical service to his Officers and Locals, and his efforts were undoubtedly successful.

At former Congresses held at Winnipeg it has

been customary to centralize the efforts of the! entire forces at the chief public gatherings, a large Hall or Theatre being secured for the occasion. This year an organized attack against the powers of darkness was carried out on Sunday evening at six different points, and prominent Officers were appointed to lead a great Battle for Souls at the various centres. At the Citadel, Commissioner and Mrs. Sow-

ton, assisted by Manitoba and Saskatchewan Divisional Commanders and their Staffs, and the Officers of the latter Division, held the fort. At the King's Theatre, in the extreme West of the eity, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Turner, who were supported by the Men's Social Staff and the Territorial Salvation Singers, led.

Mrs. Brigadier Potter (the Women's Social Secretary) had charge at the No. III. Corps, and the Scandinavian Officers, under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Larson, were at Winnipeg JV. In the North End Mrs. Major Coombs conducted operations, while at No. VIII. Brigadier Phillips and the Training Staff and Cadets put up a splendid fight. Thirty seekers, young and old, were registered.

The United Holiness Meeting, led by the Commissioner at the Citadel was an necasion of great blessing

The splendid crowd gave our beloved Leaders a warm welcome and listened with close attenting to their messages. "Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us' was the Scripture selected by the Commissioner as the foundation for his address. The privileges of the Christian were brought home to the hearts of God's people in a new light. Many fainthearted ones were cheered and comforted by the Commissioner's words, and many were inspired to press onward and upward. A number came forward to the Mercy Seat for restoration and cleansing.
Lieut.-Colonel Turner opened the proceedings

and Staff-Captain Goodwin gave a brief address. A selection in keeping with the service was ren-dered very feelingly by the Territorial Salvation

The Citadel was crowded to the door for the Praise Service of music and song presided over by the Commissioner in the afternoon. A spirit of praise pervaded the gathering, and the occasion was a most joyous one.

The splendid audience sang the opening song, which was lined out by the Chief Secretary most enthusiastically, and after Mrs. Commissioner Sowton had invoked the blessing of God on the service, the Commissioner read the Scriptures.

The Citadel, St. James, and No. III. Bands,

although considerably depleted, rendered a num-ber of selections very creditably indeed. The Congress Choir, under the direction of Adjutant Pugmire, sang with a precision and spirit which was most commendable. One selection, entitled O My Soul, Bless Thou Ichovah," was particularly appreciated. Duets by Ensign Jean and Captain Faith Mardall (Prince Albert, Sask) and



Mrs. Commissioner Sowton

Captain and Mrs. Cox (Territorial Headquarters) charmed the audience and demonstrated

the power there is in song.

A familar figure was Adjutant John Habkirk, with his hanjo. The Adjutant soloed as only he can, and with very little persuasion the congregation soon picked up the chorus.

The rendering of the selection entitled "Com-rades in Arms," by the Territorial Singers, was most inspiring and stirred all present.

The Cadets were to the front and took part

in the programme.

#### WELLOME MEETING TO THE DELEGATES

e to Congress." These the gaze of the Deleey entered the Citadel on in of the first of the series s gatherings. The warmth ity of the welcome was rent, and before the time e proceedings to comand every one was right Saskatehewan and Manisoon mingling together eat family.

and Ensign Jean Mardall (Saskat-chewan Division) replied for their respective comrade - Officers. All acquitted themselves well. Ensign Allan (Fort William) repre-sented the visiting Social Officers. The Commissioner, at the conclu-

the city. Captain Guy Harris and Lieutenaut Kendall (Manitoba Divi-

sion) and Commandant Hoddinott

the Delegates.

sioner and Mrs. Sowton, the Chief sion of a Bible address, informed the · Congress that he heartily endorsed the Brigadier's words of welcome, Secretary and Mrs. Turner, and Staff, was the occasion of an outburst of enthusiasm on the part of and trusted the various meetings would come up to the highest expec-In a brief introductory speech, Brigadier Taylor welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Officers of tations of one and all,

Major Coombs (Saskatchewan Divisional Commander) thanked the Commissioner on behalf of his Officers and the other visiting Dele-gates, and said that be felt that none would go away from the Congress disappointed.

As the meeting was brought to a close the spirit of expectancy in the air was very manifest. What the morrow and the following days had in store for them was undoubtedly

looked forward to with considerable anticipation by all who would be privileged to attend the various pub-

lic and other gatherings.

The Citadel Band, Songsters, and the Territorial Salvation Singers gave a number of selections during

#### SUNDAY-NIGHT

AT THE CITADEL The Auditoriom was crowded at night, and a Battle for Souls was

soon in progress with great earnest-Seldom, if ever, has the Commis-(Concluded on Page 10)

#### Toronto Congress, November 3rd-8th. Pray for abundant blessing - and come and share it.

THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY

BIBLE READING ::

CANADIAN KHAKI BAND

Takes Part in Sunday's Meetings at Guildford (Eng.) Corps.

Sunday, Sept. 23rd, opened grand (writes Bandsman Harry Ashby). Reveille sounded in Witley Camp at 5.30 a.m. The sky was clear, and everything spoke of God's goodness to mankind. Many prayers had ascended to God for the work a number of Salvationists were setting out on this special Sunday.

It was Harvest Festival Sunday at the Guildford Corps, which is situated a few miles from camp. Commandant Clark (the Officer iu charge) had planned for the Sun-day, and, needless to say, the Salva-tionists in khaki thought his plans good, seeing it meant one day away from camp, not a sound of a bugie to be heard.

#### Twenty-four Bandsinen At Guildford Station the Com-

mandant awaited our arrival. The party consisted of twenty-four Bandsmen. On arriving at the Citadel a real heart-felt prayer meeting was conducted by Sergeant Higgins (who had charge of the Band). We all felt the responsibility of the day, but we knew that God was with us. After our morning open-air, we enjoyed a grand Holiness meeting. The afternoon was given to music and song.

At night there was a stir. Hundreds of people stood around the ring while the khaki boys spoke of God's goodness. Then the march to the Citadel cannot be imagined! It seemed that the people knew the route which was to be taken. The Band played "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and what with the crowd of people ahead of the march, another behind, and the sidewalks packed, it made us feel we were playing God's message to a people who would not forget the day some time to come. The Citadel was packed, people stood outside. and many were turned away. The music and song.

#### A Day Well Spent

The Canadian Salvation Bands-men boarded the train for camp once more. The day looked forward to had passed, but every man felt he had done his best that day for God, and knowing that in the great hereafter results will be known of that day spent fighting the devil in the Town of Guildford.

#### SALVATION ARMY BAND

Does Good Service in France

Ensign Bramwell Taylor, who is in charge of The Salvation Army Ambulance Unit in France, speaks with zest of the spiritual and musi-cal achievements of the Band, which composed of Salvationist drivers. In the last musical festival held seventeen United States soldiers knelt at the Mercy Seat. The Band now occupies the band stand at a military base once a week, and plays to an audience which sometimes numbers six thousand.

#### NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor would be glad to receive fetters or extracts from letters from Solidiers overseas, containing references to Salvation, Army Work, Huts, or Hostely, relating incidents of Salvation service, or the service of the service o giving personal testimony. Address The Editor, "War Cry," James and Albert Streets, Terente (Ontario).

#### KEPT HIS COLOURS FLYING

#### The Experiences of a Toronto Salvationist at the Front

T WO weeks after kneeling at the Yorkville Corps Penitent Form and claiming God's pardon,. Brother Timberlake sought out Captain Wilson, who was the Corps Officer at that time, and asked his advice upon a very important

"I'm going to sign up for military



Brother Timberlake

service, Captain," he said, "and I want to know if I shall give my religion as Salvation Army," "Why, certainly," said the Cap-

tain, "you mean to go right through with this business and become a Salvationist, don't you?" "Ves." was the renty.

"Then I'll make special arrangements about getting you enrolled as a Soldier right away, and you can tell the authorities that you want to figure on the records as a Salvation Army man. Don't fail to hold up the Blood-and-Fire Banner, comrade. Remember, you must fight for God as well as for your country."

So Brother Timberlake was duly enrolled, and a little later he joined the Canadian Artillery, being careful to register his religion as Salvation Army. The taking of this de-finite stand right from the start helped him considerably in his spiritual development, and he rapidly grew in grace and knowledge, the temptations of a soldier's life only serving to drive him to God in prayer for strength to overcome.

#### Wounded at Ypres

In due time he went overseas and was transferred to the Engineers. He saw a good deal of service right at the front, and experienced war's battle of Ypres.

Wounded in the left knee whilst defending a sap, he managed to crawl into a muddy ditch, unable to move further on account of the in-tense shell-fire. He attempted to bind up his wound with the Firstaid dressing with which every sol-dier is supplied, but did not understand it sufficiently to do just the right thing. As a result, blood pol-soning set in and his leg swelled to a great size and gave him much

Finally he was found by comrades and taken to the dressing station in a Salvation Army Motor Ambusuce. For many long and weary

months he lay in hospital, and it was only through the devotion of a nurse, who attended to him day and night for two weeks, that his leg was saved from amputation. Naturally, our comrade is full of praise for the noble women who are devoting themselves to succouring our wounded boys.

He has many incidents to relate of life at the front. The fact of his heing a Salvationist drew many men to him in search of spiritual help, and on several occasions he was asked to conduct meetings by his comrades.

On one occasion, when his comon one occasion, when his com-pany had received warning that they were to "go over the top" in a very short while, our comrade, with a number of others, gathered in a dug-out for a service of prayer and

An officer who was passing happened to hear the singing and came to see what was going on. As he entered the dug-out one of the soldiers started to pray, and the officer was so affected that he knelt down also and asked that prayer might be offered on his behalf. He got genu-inely converted, and after that used to hold prayer meetings with his men every day.

#### "Soldier's Guide" Is Valued

As a Christmas present Brother Timberlake received a Soldier's Guide from his home Corps. That little book was highly valued in the trenches, and was passed from hand to hand. Every morning the men would gather together to hear the daily portion read, each one taking his turn at reading.

When he was wounded Brother Timberlake lost his precious Guide, and was delighted to receive it back again some time later from a chum who had picked it up on the field.

In England also our comrade found many opportunities of work-ing for God. While he was speaking in an open-air meeting at Shoreham once, two men pushed their way through the crowd and knelt at the



"Gathered in dug-out for a service"

drum-head. They were from Simcoe. Ontario.

The remarkable thing about our comrade speaking so effectively is this—previous to going overseas he stuttered so hadly that he could hardly put two sentences together. He attributes his cure to taking up the Cross for Jesus and brant attempting to "do his his

testifying. "The boys at the front think re highly of The Salvation Army in its work," he says. "Staff Cipis Mery Booth is a real angel in the eyes; her devotion to duty and stant self-sacrifice appealing to much to them." In conclusion he related to e

little incident concerning "The Wa One day a man asked a tre for a match, as he wind light his cigarette.
"Take a bit of this, chose, as

light it at the fire over youder, replied, handing him a portion of

Paper he was reading.
"Nothing doing," was the same,
"that's 'The War Cry,' and I week rit use a good paper like that in such a purpose. Perhaps some if the boys haven't read it yet, and wouldn't like to deprive 'em si i."

And that expresses the oninion of "The War Cry" amoun the boys at the front, our come assures us. They like to read it at many receive much blessing at help through its pages.

#### SERBIAN DECORATION

Was Awarded to Private Fron VI

The friends of the late Print!
H. Fynn, V.C.—the first Salvation
to obtain the highest award in the
British Army—will be glad to he
that before he died he was mind. the Serbian Decoration, e of a gold medal and a sword."

Colonel Kitchen, who comensed the battalion, has made the nouncement to Fynn's father, is has expressed his regret, that, wing to his own wounds, which are sitated a stay in hospital in life the particulars of Fynn's death is earlier been communicated

At first Fynn was wounded is leg during a fight on March 26 about fifty miles north of Bagis This was not serious, but which ing conveyed back by a street party an enemy bullet strack in the side and ultimately as death. Colonel Kitchen adds # fine tribute to our comrade: " has added lustre to the rec the regiment, and we are all ## of him, and shall revere

memory Salvationists share this regards Private Fynn's gallantry which displayed in saving life. Three out his military career, too, he p evidence of his Salvationism in " and deed.

#### KINDNESS REPAID

Two drunken sailors visited Harwich Home (England) than a year ago, and smatter marble-top table and a few of things. Not wishing the pictor take them, the Officers gave there a "shake-down" on the floor, they left the Home next men

Nothing more was heard of matter until recently, when a seamen called on the Officer, duced himself as one of distribution, and said he was down best to go straight. He and chum were sorry for the dist ficer to accept a done first instalment towards full fi

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#### SOUTH AMERICA

RING FOR UNCLE SAM'S BLUEJACKETS-COPING WITH POVERTY

il-Saving Progress - Increased Self-Denial Result.

the arrival of the American Maron at the Uruguayan capital Montevideo, to express the Sawill of the United States Gov-

ment and people towards the athern Republic, kept Major mas and his staff very busy in king after the temporal needs of the Sam's sailors while they were

ships. Nor were un-ships. Nor were un-section of the section of the he Self-Denial Effort for the territory, which was brought to a successful and brilliant finish at the successful and brilliant finish at the union beld in the Buenos thering beld in the Duenos

29,405.
Winter Campaign, which is way all over the well under way all over the thory, was inaugurated by rous-salvation Campaigns at the No. and No. III. Corps (Buenos stee), the principal features of the were the simultaneous Constant of the control o no Meetings, as well as the e open-air gatherings held at foot of the Garibaldi monument, Palermo Park. Blood-and-Pire fracting Park, Biogu-and-Fire fings, held at both Corps, saw teen persons forward. Visita-and other means of populariz-the meetings actually led to the being full in the afternoon of a dayi

ng to a large failure in the crop, and the drought, pover-most extreme in the capital but by means of paper collectd sorting, occupation is being for out-of-works, and to still er cope with the acute scarcity soup Kitchens in Buenos Ayres, lata, Rosario, and Bahia Blanworking at top pressure, winnong high appreciation from the

#### SOUTH AFRICA

OUTBURST OF SOUL-SAVING 372 CAPTURES MADE -A MURDERER IS CONVERTED

> the course of a short tour he recently conducted in Africa, Commissioner Eadie he great joy of witnessing an st of soul-saving, in the of which 372 captures were from the ranks of sin. A camat Cape Town I. produced two surrenders,

Commissioner also visited the nd Street Jail, where he told Saviour from all sin. Lieut-el Lotz also spoke in the Taal-lie invitation being given to Salvation, thirty-eight men sig-their intention to finish with ing and to serve God. ing the "Notorious Sinners"

of the "Search for Souls" aign, the Commanding Officer entagu, South Africa, visited in man who had been accused of or, and, after dealing with him My, saw him pray for forgive-Those who watch over the bay that there is every evi-that a change has come in

#### INDIA'S GROPING MULTITUDES

A Moving Story of Salvation Effort

#### By COMMISSIONER BOOTH-TUCKER

OD bas given The Army a wonderful grio upon the teeming multitudes of the East; as for the opportunities and prospects, they are indeed immeasurable.

It must be borne in mind that the

tled on that land over 200 families. making in all some 980 Salvation-ists. These settlers are not getting a pice from The Salvation Army,

twelve months; and there are set-

but are supporting themselves. With The General's help we have given



Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker (Fakir Singh and Dutini) and Colonel and Mrs. Blowers (Sukh Singh and Mithri)

war has cut us off from the Officers we were expecting as reinforcements, and of course we have not. made the progress we should have made with them. Still, it seems as made with them. Still, it seems as though God has opened doors on the left and the right. The crowds do not diminish. As we travel over the country our Halls are not big enough to contain them. Happily, it is a lovely country—the open-air cathedral of The Salvation Army and we are able to secure audiences of from 3,000 to 15,000. While, too, we have a magnificent percentage of Salvationists, the percentage of Hindus and Mohammedans who come to the meetings is also in-

#### Immense Open-air Crowds

In South India, for instance, at Nagercoil, we get at our Annual Meeting a crowd of 15,000, and we can reach them all with the megaphone. Perhaps of this number 7,000 are Salvationists, and the re-mainder Hindus and Mohammedans. When the appeal is given, it is a wonderful sight to see as many as three hundred crowd to the Peni-tent Form. More wonderful still. the big cities are following the fashion of the villages, and there also it is becoming popular to go to The

Salvation Army. Take for example, Simla. We have been at work in that city for enyears, and each year the crowds get bigger. We hold our great openair on the Ridge, the principal flat space in the city; and at that meeting we have a crowd f foraith. ng we have a crowd of from three thousand to five thousand people. Perhaps there are 150 Christians, in-cluding 120 Salvationists, and the rest are all Hindus and Mohammed-

We have a few new departures to record, such as a Colony for our Soldiers in the Panjab. The latest news is that of 2,060 acres of jungle land, 2,020 acres have been reduced to beautifully cultivated land inside

Mithri (Mrs. Blowers) held a meeting there recently they had one hun-dred souls at the Mercy Seat.

The Government is so delighted that they have given us another 3,000 acres without charge for two

Then we have a War Hospital, and the Government has asked us increase the accommodation from sixty to a hundred beds. Just before we left India the authorities issued orders that as this Hospital was so well managed and equipped the worst cases might be reserved for it. We have likewise done a good deal in the way of comforts for the troops, including the supplying of enormous quantities of curry powder and condensed milk, and

The Salvation Army is used by the authorities to collect and forward it. A Hindu Brahmin, who was standing by, upon one occasion, re-monstrated with the people for their slowness in listening to our mes-sage. He said: "The Salvation Army are trying to do so much for They have got this land, and are endeavouring to help you in every way possible, and yet you are not eager to hear what they have to say. You must listen to them!"

#### Brahmin Reads Bible

Then he asked an Officer for a Bible that he might read them something; and the Officer—I think it was pretty smart of him—selected the Sermon on the Mount, which the Braliniin read, and they listened to him earnealty. He added, "Just think of that fine teaching, and you have hear writing to the collector. Then he asked an Officer for a have been writing to the collec-They replied: "It is like this: we cannot help being wicked—we have been born under wicked gods, and

we are like our gods!" Those villagers came afterwards and said they wanted to hear about Jesus. "We have not liked Him he-fore," they pleaded, "but now we want to listen while you explain." WEST AFRICA

THE HOUSES OF CHRISTIANS ARE MARKED-MUCH PAGANISM

Here on the Gold Coast (writes Staff-Captain Twilley) so much might be said of country, climate, and people. The country purely tropical, with its coconut, banana, and other palms, with, in the backand other paims, with, in the back-ground, the cocca plantations stret-ching apparently for endless miles, and a thick bush rising right over the mountain ranges. The sun the mountain ranges. The sun pours out such rays that one is kept bathed in perspiration, although near the coast a very acceptable breeze is to be enjoyed most days.

#### Anxious to Learn

Of the people more can, of course, be said by those who have spent years among them, and familiarized themselves with their babits, mode of living, and language; neverthe-less, to a casual observer, they would appear in the majority of cases to entertain respect for the white man; they seem to be anxious to learn, and appear to have strong leanings toward Christianity, and what has already been accomplished by many of them who have been given opportunities is full proof of their capability. In religious meetings they sing with great fervour; but not only there, in yard or the street hymn tunes may be heard.

Passing a house a few days ago I saw an inscription written in the vernacular. I inquired its meaning, and discovered it to be an expres-sion of thankfulness to God, Who had given the prosperity which had enabled the owner to build it, and was dated 1914. How does this compare with so many at home, who accept God's every gift without ever

#### Showing Their Colours

On another house I discovered the words "Abide with me" in Eng-lish, and though I remarked to the person with whom I was walking that, "Had I seen them the first day when I landed, a total stranger, and knew not where to go, it would have been very inviting," yet I felt it caused one to rejoice that the people were so ready to let all know whose side they were on. I dis-covered that other Christians in the town label their houses in like manner, showing there is no wish on their part to conceal the fact that

they are converted.

Still, these are in the minerity: processions with bands of tom-toms, heathen customs, open spirit-drinking, all go to show the need there is for further zealous and untiring effort to win the people for

#### INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

Colonel Peyron, Territorial Commander in France, has conducted a Two-Day Campaign in St. Jean-du-Gard, a small village midst the mountains in the South. The Colo-nel was the first Salvationist to sell "En Avant" (the French War Cry) in this village thirty-three years ago.

One of the most important events in the history of The Salvation Army in Italy has Just come to pass in the purchase of a property at Facto, which may prove to be the first step towards establishing our fegal position in the country.

LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS

rampton, under Leadership of Captain Spooner-Nineteen

take about twenty-five Life-

ing Scouts from Toronto to do week-end's meetings at Bramn-

was the unique suggestion of ut Leader Steadman of West

antain Spooner was in charge of

party, and assisting him were fut Leaders and Assistants from

d, and Dovercourt. The Bramp

Troop met the visitors at the

The Army Hall. On arriving at

march through the town fol-d, during which the Brass and e Bands of the visitors played

ice, which attracted a large

to give a Demonstration of Saving Work.

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ts go through an amazing pro-

ridge-building, stave drill, trek display, first-aid, etc., their

persed with the Scout work

some excellent musical items

an instrumental quartette,

grio, and an ocarina solo, while

scouts gave recitations and

a number of the Scouts were bright and early to Sunday by knee-drill, and a knopy and

be knee-drill, and a n-my and stul day was well commenced, cout Banda were, of course, in evidence during Sunday's ir work, while the Brass accompanied all the singing

The attraction of the Band

ht many new people to The Hall during the day. The of the Sunday's meetings

most gratifying. Captain

with much power, and the of God was with him, and the

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the morning and eleven seek-

complete the report, mention be made of the Sunday after-meeting, which took the form usical festival. At the close Sunday night prayer meeting,

Sunday night prayer meeting, a few musical items were ren-

dered, thus giving a most pleasing

CAPTURES AT CALGARY II.

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bus day, at Calgary II. Cap-Mundy and Lieutenant A, trin and the comrades who

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g, a cornet solo, a violin

of Scout work, consisting

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Hall the visitors found a magni-

at tea awaiting them.

Toronto, Yorkville, Wych

Seekers Forward

dvances Along the Line-Many Prisoners Captured

#### CHESTER SONGSTERS

Gave Festival in Aid of Providing Christmas Boxes for Soldiers.

On Sunday, Oct. 14th, we wel-comed the new hatch of Cadets who have been sent to our Corps in connection with their training. The meetings were well attended and the Soldiers and friends enjoyed the Cadets' testimonies and talks. We are looking forward to some real and successful fighting during the winter campaign. One soul found Aged Men.

Salvation at night. On Monday evening (the 15th) a Festival was given by the Songsters and an excellent programme was rendered. The object of this service was to provide Christmas boxes for our boys at the front, who number vice was a present for the hoxes and Christ. the result was beyond all expectations. Our boys will be cheered by well-filled boxes this year. C. C.

#### OWEN SOUND BAND

Has Good Week-end at Wiarton-Eight Souls.

The Owen Sound Band visited Wiarton for the week-end of Oct. 13th-14th. They rendered a splendid programme of music and song in the Town Hall on Saturday evening, the Mayor presiding. Good erowds turned out on Sunday in the Town Hall to listen to the Band.

Much credit is due to the Bandsmen, who worked real hard to make the meetings a success, putting in ings for the week-end. Their services were greatly appreciated, and efforts were crowned with eight precious souls at the Cross.

#### STAFF-CAPTAIN BYERS

Conducts Week-end Meetings at Inverness

On Oct. 13th-14th we had with us Staff-Captain Byers, and his visit; has inspired us to push harder than ever the old Chariot along. Good crowds attended.

We did not quite reach our Harrest Festival Target, but came up to last year's total, which was good, seeing that the mines were closed down for two weeks while the effor was in progress. The Officers and

#### WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Seek Salvation at the Orillia Corps

Envoy Ruston visited us on a reeent Sunday. Good crowds were present all day. Being Decision Sunday the Envoy spoke to the Junfors and six knelt at the Mercy Seat. At night a woman and her son came forward for Salvation, also a woman and her daughter.

#### REJOICING AT ROSSLAND

Our Harvest Festival at Rossland was a decided success; the target was a decided success; the target-having been completely smashed. We had good meetings all day Sun-day. On Monday evening we had a good crowd, which enjoyed the hort programme rendered by the Juniors in a very creditable way; after which the sale of goods com-menced. We finished up with great rejoicing, and three cheers for our Officers, Captains Dorin and Licusenant Jameson, who had worked so hard to make it a success,-M. B.

#### VARIED SERVICES

Old Men. Paisoners and Sick Visited Harvest Festival Sale a Big Success
—Special Meeting for —Visit of Colonel Marcussen.

Brigadier McLean, assisted by Staff-Captain Smith and Captain Nelson, conducted the meetings at Kamloops on Oct. 6th-7th. On Saturday morning the visitors went to the Sunnyside Sanatorium for Consumptives, and in the afternoon visited the Provincial Home for

On Sunday, hesides the ordinary Corps' meetings, a visit was paid to the jail, and a special service held with the Chinese. Two aged men in the Home raised their hands for prayer; three men in the jail held up their hand in token of a desire to saved, and four children accepted

Our services in the Provincial Home are proving quite a success, several of the aged men having accepted Christ recently.

One of the last converts is deaf, but became deeply convicted of sin, and we talked to each other with paper and pened. He wrote his experience, and I quoted Scripture to meet his case. This went on for three successive meetings, and fin-ally he wrote saying he had accepted Christ. He writes his testimony. The last convert from the Home made us aware of his change of heart by enlling at the Quarters and telling us, with heaming face, that he had accepted Christ.—Thos. S. Waterworth, Captain,

#### A HEARTY WELCOME

On a recent Thursday night at Leamington we had a visit from Brigadier Rawling and Adjutant H. Ritchie. The Brigadier has been a frequent and welcome visitor here, and we were glad to see him again, but this was the welcome visit of the new Divisional Young People's Secretary, and, of course, there was some curiosity on the part of those anxious to see him. However, he made himself right at home, was given a hearty welcome, and his talks and singing with the banjo accompaniment, were much enjoyed by those who came, in spite of the heavy rain .- W. J. S.

#### EIGHTEEN SEEKERS

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge conducted the meetings at Lippin-cott Street (Toronto) on Sunday, Oct. 14th. The Brigadier's pictures and illustrations were a great bless-ing to all. At night eighteen per-sons stood to their feet for Salvation and Sanctification,-C. L. Y.

#### NEWS FROM VANCOUVER LIRE-SAVING SUARM

Vancouver I, were quite a success. Friends contributed freely of the fruits of the earth, with the result that there was quite a display, and when on the Monday evening Bro-ther George Flack disposed of the varied collection, the proceeds were varied collection, the proceeds were very gratifying—the total being over \$85. I believe it is a record for Vancouver I. Staff-Captain Smith (Divisional Chancellor) conducted the Sunday meetings, which were well attended. The collectors did well, and the Target was easily

We received a visit from Colonel Mareussen (Social Secretary for the Western States), who was accom-panied by Major Bree (Social Officer, Seattle). They conducted a week-night meeting. Their fame having preceded them, a good crowd gathered to hear them. They were heartily welcomed, and the erowd listened with interest. Brigadier Mel.can, Commandant Alien (Van-couver Social Department), and other prominent Vancouver Officers

Adjutant Maggie Andrews, whose departure for India was unavoidably delayed, and who had to prolong her passing visit to Vancouver, took part in several meetings, with much acceptance.-- G. A.

#### WOODSTOCK, N.B.

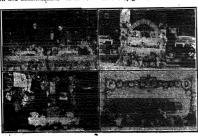
Our Harvest Thanksgiving was a great success; our target of \$220 he-ing smashed. The Hall has been renovated, having been painted out-

side and in. Last Wednesday we had one soul at the Mercy Seat, another three on Sunday (one of these a military soldier), and another soul on Tuesday.- "Sunshine."

#### VANCOUVER V.

The Harvest Thanksgiving Services at Vancouver V. Corps were conducted by Envoy Forbes. had a good day. On Tuesday night we held our Harvest Festival Sale, the bountiful supply of fruit, vege tables, flowers, etc., was beautiful. We realized the sum of \$46. We can report a smashed target. We are engaged in a three weeks' special awakening services.

Tweed-Our converts are doing well. We expect a swearing-in of Soldiers soon. Our Junior Work is on the up-grade.



Harvest Festival Displays at the Huntsville, Rossland, Weyburn, and Yarmouth Corps

Under Leadership of Captain Me Take Part in West-en Meetings at Oshawa

Captain Mapp, assisted by la Life-Saving Guard Leaden a Guards from Toronto, visited to awa for the week-end of Oct 18 awa for the week-end on on in 14th. The party was ned at station by Ensign Eastwell in tenant Payton, and the local Gas who escorted the visitors as Hall. Each Guard Leafer at Guard had a tambouring, and me who had never tried to play to "instrument" before, made misattempts to master the art. A Demonstration was given in Citadel at night, and a world interesting and varied profits was rendered. This include a

bitions of club-swinging by la tor McGillivray; knot-tying see ling, pianoforte solo, mouth on solo, vocal solos, recitation, sel dumb-bell drill by the Ohn Guards, to say nothing of a deat Captain Mapp and Assistant La-Moore, and an action dut by a youngest, members of the Important B. Boys and Gard

On Sunday the Oshawa Gue were present in uniform, and precedit is due to the Scouts he which rendered several adopadmirably. In the afternoon a me cal programme was given. Wek other items of a sacred character

At the conclusion of the run meeting, after four souls had is and found the Saviour, sound the comrades of the Corps tolis glad they were to have left visiting Quards with them 66 Leaders Beeston and Cox sast replied, and voiced the feeling the whole Troop when they the had so well looked after them. Is ably one of the nicest feature the visit was the adaptability at the Guards. Testifying and ring, singing and reading, all done with cheerfulness, and s a lasting impression on the pa

#### Tray Demonstration to the less in the afternoon.

TWELVE SEEKERS Times of Great Blessing at Was (Ontario).

There are indications revival spirit is abroad at was
(Ontario). Twelve persons se
Salvation during the past wet Soldiers' meetings and special tage meetings are proving a s blessing. Among the Young la also there is evident a spirit of er. Our faith is high for as saving campaign this Squarebriggs, Commandant.

#### LINDSAY PROGRESSIN

On Sent, 30th we held out vest Festival Services at the Hall being nicely decorate night one man came to Got Candidate Ida Leach farence enter the Training College. On Monday night a short service was conducted by or

Corps is on the un-grade and ficer, and the good things endid attendance, both inncer, and the good things of by auction. The amount helped to entircly smash the On. Sunday night, Oct. out, truly we can say that with us," We had a splenth last Sunday, led by our and, who are now playing litably, under the charge Haworth—Looker-On. God's service.

BRIGADIER BETTRIDGE

ve a Splendid Week-end at Leads on at Dovercourt-Nineteen Are in Training at Fernie, B.C. Cause for Thanksgiving - Chan-rampton, under Leadership of Seekers.

With Brigadier Bettridge at the helm all day we had a most successful Sunday at Dovercourt The Brigadier used his roll of Bible pietures to most effectively illustrate each of his addresses throughout the day. At the close of the Brigadier's Holiness address in the morning three souls came forward for con secration.

At the Young People's meeting on Sunday afternoon the Brigadier kept the children spellbound as he related to them story after story, illustated by his Bible pictures. At the senior afternoon meeting the the senior afternoon meeting the Brigadier, speaking on behalf of the Young People's Work, addressed himself particularly to parents. At night he gave a powerful address, and before the close of the meeting we had the joy of seeing sixten souls decide for Christian On Sunday Opt 14th weeked.

On Sunday, Oct. 14th, we had a most wonderful Salvation meeting. Commenced in the usual manner the meeting speedily became a prayer meeting, and before the close eight

souls knelt at the Mercy Scat. Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton were in charge all day. Mrs. Bunton gave the Holiness address in the morning -a rare treat for the people of Dovercourt-taking as her subject,

#### LIFE SAVING GUARDS Enrolled at Guelph by Captain Simco-Ten Seekers on Rally Day.

Thursday, Oct. 4th, was a red-letter day for the Junior Corps at Gnelph, as on that day the Troop of Life-Saving Guards were publicly enrolled and Colours presented by Captain Reggie Simco. The Hall was packed and a splendid promme was given, various phases of Guard life and activities being presented.

After the enrolment the Captain presented the Troop with its col-ours. Much credit is due Sisters Mc-Ken and Ryder, who have laboured hard to raise the Troop and train the girls. Brother Harry Snyder has undertaken to given instruction

in rope-splicing. On Rally Sunday (Oct. 7th) Captain Simco conducted the services. onstrated various phases of Junior Work under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Bennett. A Sand Tray lesson was given by Sis-ter Isabel Ryder, and the lesson was read by Brother Dawson At night the child of Brother and Sister Leach was dedicated. The

Captain gave a powerful address and ten persons knelt at the Mercy Seat. Uxbridge-On Monday, Oct. 15th, Brigadier Adby and Adjutant Urquhart paid us a visit, and rendered good music and singing, which was very much enjoyed by a good crowd.—W. H. H. FIVE BANDSWOMEN

The Harvest Festival Effort at Fernie has been a record one. Hard work on behalf of Senior and Young People's Corps has brought splen did success; going \$58 over the Corps' Target.

Special mention should be made

of Brother Parker, who creeted a beautiful arch, trimmed with red and green leaves. There was a good display of vegetables. Sergeant-Major Venables auctioned off the goods, which realized \$40.18.

The week-end thanksgiving services were seasons of real blessing to our hearts. The Band rendered good service. Brother Harrison, who has charge of the Band, puts in much hard work, and has five more learners (all young girls), who will soon be able to play in public.

#### NEW CORPS LEADERS

Warmly Welcomed at Halifax I.

A warm welcome to Halifax was given to Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove at a meeting conducted by Major Crichton in the No. I. Cita-del, on Oct. 17th. Many Officer-and Soldiers spoke, including Trea-surer Dillman, Young People's Sergeant - Major Craven, Brother Rodgers, Brother Wimble, Ser-Ensign Ritchie, and Ensign Cran-

The new Commanding Officers were greeted with much enthusiasm. Mrs. Hargrove said that she had come to be of all the service she could—to love, sympathize, and be friends to all. The Adjutant referred to the happy stay he had had at No. II. Corps, and said he had come to be a blessing and help to all the comrades of No. I. and to lead them on to victory. Major Crich-ton then read the lesson and brought this happy gathering to a close.

ADJUTANT AND MRS. KENDALL

Conduct Successful Campaign Charlottetown—Thirteen Seekers.

The special campaign conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall at harlottetown was a great blessing to us. Crowds were attracted to the Hall, and a deep impression was made by the addresses and spirit of the Adjutant and his wife. A local paper gave generous space to reporting the meetings.

Truly God has spoken through them both; their words piercing the hearts not only of the sinners, but the Christians. This statement is verified when it is known that so far thirteen have been out for Sane tification. The revival spirit has been awakened: we are believing for great things.—T. S. G.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

Thanksgiving to God for a year of special goodness to the people of Newfoundland should be, and undoubtedly is, on the lips of every sincere and thoughtful man and woman in the Colony. A super-abundance of fish, good crops, ex-cellent weather. God has been good

The Harvest Festival Effort has been launched, and some targets have already been reached.

The Chancellor having business out of the city, spent a recent Sunday at Lewisporte, on Notre Dame Bay, and with Captain Parsons, had Bay, and with Capitain Farsons, not a good day. The new Hall is gra-dually coming into being, and the Capitain is full of hope for its opening before Christmas.

St. John's II .- Adjutant and Mrs. Tiley conducted the Junior Rally at this Corps and had a day of much blessing. The Young People turned up fine and played their parts well. One soul was saved at

Harbour Grace-Captain Carter, who went in here at the last change, reports good times. There was a large crowd in the open-air on Saturday night, and good attendances at the inside meetings. Already the Harvest Festival Tar-

get of last year is passed, and our hopes are high for this year's to be altogether smashed.—E. Tunmer, Staff-Captain.

ALBERTA DIVISION NOTES New Property Acquired-Monster Rally Day March at Calgary.

Captain and Mrs. Acton (Red Deer) have secured a splendid property at an exceptional bargain for new Hall. It is three lots on a corner close in, size 75 by 126 feet. The Divisional Commander was there and looked over the ground, and, after reporting to Headquar-ters on same, the deal was closed.

Captain Skotness has done exceedingly well in sollciting funds for this project, and reports having already raised sufficient cash to meet the first payment, and he is not near through yet. He is pleasingly surprised that the farmers treat him so well, and speak to him highly of our

Envoy John Moll (the Divisional Outrider) reports good times in the conutry

Adjutant Bryenton is at present away north in the Peace River Country, and from word received from her we understand that she is greatly impressed with that country. The Innior Harvest Festival at Calgary I. was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Ifay. On Sunday afternoon a Rally was held, each of the three Calgary Corps taking part. A. monster march headed by the No. I. Band, paraded the streets and caused a great stir. Each child had a flag and a ribbon badge inscribed "Rally Day." A good programme was given in the Citadel.

#### **BOOK THESE DATES!**

#### AT THE MASSEY MUSIC HALL, TORONTO

SUNDAY, November 4th, 11 a.m.-Holiness Convention. 3 p.m.-Musical Festival. 7 p.m.-Great Salvation MONDAY, November 5th, 8 p.m.-Entrancing Young People's Demonstration.

FOUR SEEKERS AT EDMONTON

A memorial service for the late Envoy Stacey was held at Edmon-ton I. Citadel on Sunday, Oct. Pth. The building was crowded, and, af-ter a most impressive service con-ducted by Adjutant Johnstone, four persons knelt at the Mercy Seat. geons of North America in their Annual Congress at Chicago, stated

that "during the last statistical year, men of the American Navy

lost 141,473 days through sickness from a small group of absolutely

have no part in military discipline!"

IN further comment upon the sub-

commendable article puts into words

so exactly the position The Salva-

tion Army takes up with regard to the "double standard" that we make

no apology for quoting fully:-

dard of morals is what the New

Testament would call a 'damnable

heresy.' And in Toronto, during

every week of every year, that social heresy is illustrated in the most

shocking and most disheartening

manner. Men whose family connec-

she was this very man's partner in

slam the social door, and cry,

too real, for men as surely as for women. The double standard must

go. The man who is a libertine mus

pay the social penalty, as surely and

a harlot. The deadly disease is no

WHEREWITHAL shall a

asked the Psalmist. How charae-

teristic of the eternal applicability of Seripture is the reply, "By taking

heed thereto according to Thy

New Covenant; it was good counsel

then, but how much more so now,

when through the grace given in

and manifested by the Saviour who

has come, such a radical change of

heart may be wrought that the eleansing of his ways is within reach

of the viiest sinner, not as a slow

and long process, but as an imme-

E that committeth sin is of the devil. For this purpose was

the Son of God manifested that He

might destroy the works of the

faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all un-

"If we confess our sins, He is

These statements of St. John are

not religious platitudes. They are

the verbal clothing of tangible, workaday facts which may be

brought within the experience of

every soul in the universe, and they

have a very practical and particular

application to the subject under dis-

There is no slavery of sin more binding than the terrible transgres-sion of God's laws which has so

dreadful an issue in the scourge known as the social evil. But the

Lion of Judah can break every

diate, instantaneous purification.

And the New Answer

righteousness."

This was before the days of the

young man cleanse his way?"

inexorably as the woman who is

Avaunt! Unclean!

respector of either sex.

The Old Question

draw near, the holy sisters would

"Life is . too stern, realities are

the House of the Lapsed, were she

"Damnable Heresy"

To be Commandantpreventable diseases, or rather diseases contracted by sin."

"How infamous," says our contemporary, "the notion that morals Adjutant Hattie Young (Women's Social Department, T.H.Q.). Adjutant Sarah Taylor (Women's Metropole, Montreal).

To be Adjutant-Ensign Mrs. Stitt (Toronto Rescue

To be Captain-Lieutenant George Kirbyson (Thed-

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,

## WAR CRY

#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

Woman in the Church

standing has been unassailed, but whose blood is tainted and whose N interesting discussion on the touch is diseased as the touch of subject of woman's vocation leper, men who are known to thei to the priesthood has been profellows in business and at the club ceeding in various English periodicto be patrous of houses of ill-repute, als, notably in "The Contemporary Review," "The Record," "The Tab-let," "The Interpreter," and "The and known by their physicians to be rotten through and through with venereal disease-such men are in-English Church Review." vited to social functions: but, the woman of the street, whose reputation is just a little soiled because

The last-named journal says, "We have seen The Salvation Army particularly commended because in it every office, even the highest, is open to woman. The application to the English Church would be that in due course we must be prepared for the enthronement of her Grace

And why not? Why are people so slow to accept the results of ex-perience? Why must every section of the religious world toilsomely and painfully proceed along the pathway of opposition, doubt, hesitating experiments, and desperate elinging to prejudices and custom, when the admission of women to God and mankind has been endorsed by unmistakable signs of Divine

#### Notable Example

IN connection with this discussion another journal remarks: wife of the Head of The Salvation Army, Mrs. Bramwell Booth, is widely known up and down the land as a powerful preacher. A shor time ago she necupied the pulpit of the City Temple, one of the first Noncomformist Churches in London, and the vast congregation listened with tense interest to her simple but eloquent words.

"Mrs. Bramwell Booth was not horn a public woman-bome is in her eye, and the garden on her tongue—but she has prought the it is into her public work, and it is

"She was the first woman to speak in the Cathedral at Bergen, in Norway. She is very painstaking in preparing her addresses; it is never a case of 'anything will do.' She has a message to deliver, and she knows how to do it. Much of her preaching and speaking, of course, is do in The Salvation Army Citadels."

#### Double Standard: Deadly Disease

N the course of an outspoken editorial under this heading, the Toronto "Globe" attacks the "un-pardonable prudery" which pretends to be too pure to hear the ugly facts and the "blasphemous pretext of the libertine that lapses from social chastity are in accord with the law

The Secretary of the American chain. Full Salvation will meet Mayy, speaking to the Clinical Sur-every need and free every soul.

Caring for London's Raide

Salvationists Early on the Scene of Wreckage-Singing Grace in Kerbstone Meals-Sheltering from Plying Pragments-Beds to Homeless-Homes for the Motherless-Merciful Ministrations in Many Circumstances.

STANDING first on one bare foot have been of incalculable works and then on the other, a patheticlooking little mite lifted his eyes shyly to The Salvation Army Officer. and whispered, "Please, miss, tike 'is." Shoving out a grubby little hand he pushed a halfpenny into hers and turned away. A little later another wee man sidled up to Mrs. Brigadier ----, showed her an apple and said, "Ev arf, miss?" He finally insisted that she should share it. Here we see but two of the many grateful people who, since the air raid on a certain district of London, England, have been fed and housed by The Salvation Army.

#### Salvationist on the Scene

Not long after the guns had ceased to roar the Commanding Officer of the local Corps was on the scene, and among the first he rescued were a little boy and girl who had been robbed of their mother by a bomb; their father was just being taken to a hospital. The Captain hurried to his Quarters with the little ones and then hastened back to continue his work. The children were afterwards taken over by Commissioner Adelaide Cox and housed in a Salvation Army Home Not many hours later the Divi-

sional Commander sent a dozen Officers into the district. quickly learned that many people were homeless, and, because the pas main had been broken, there was no opportunity of providing hot food, even in the semi-habitable Colonel Laurie, of the houses. Men's Social, immediately offered, not only to feed all the people in the street, if necessary, but also to shel-ter as many as needed such aid. One of his Officers proceeded to the local Town Hall, where he found a relief committee discussing what to do for the people, and he laid the Colonel's offer before them. It was gratefully accepted.

#### Hot Soup for Children

In a very short time a wagon lad-en with boilers containing hot-soup was in the street, to be quickly sur-rounded by hungry children. These were seated on the kerbstones and regaled with soup and bread, while Officers took meat sandwiches and tea round to the houses for the women and what few men were at home. At tea-time bread and butter, bread and jam, cake, and tea were liberally distributed. This has been continued daily, many hundreds thus benefiting.

As evening approached about sixty men, women, and children found shelter in The Army Institu-tion which had been opened to them. These people were given supper each night before retiring and breakfast before leaving in the morning. Field Officers have visited every home in one stricken area, and their

practical help and words of comfort

the distressed women. On all bail gratitude is being expressed to The Salvation Army. One women in that she would never be con debt" to The Army.

"What with their care for men my family at the time of the En End explosion, also at the last a raid in this neighbourhood the help to my husband and to i France, and their visitation of m other boy in hospital, how call thank them enough? And per go to the Town Hall and tel the my home's gone and ask, "White I do?' and they say, 'Go off to h Salvation Army! They'll care be you all,' and here I am!"

The Mayor personally express his thanks to The Army for to timely aid given, and a represent has also spoken most highly of the done. Something like fortyte families have been and are stab their neighbourhood, while er a hundred children, as well as son of adults, have taken part in the tribution of food twice daily,

#### Australian Soldier's Tribut

An Australian soldier, who s what The Army was doing at something," so he emptied his pot One Officer arranged with f tube railway authorities to be twenty workers there, and des the night hot tea, biscuits, and of

were distributed to five been people, and milk was also prom for the habies, In another is have been provided. At one large Salvation Army

people were admitted on boths rom the streets, and while the bardment was in progress the le played well-known hymn-tunts the Songsters sang, the crowl p ing heartily. Several little pre meetings were also held, and the accompaniment of the gun, a lads in khaki knelt and sought

#### Assisted Old Folks Upstain

When the "All clear" was p our comrades carried the babis! also assisted the elderly p the stairs of the stations, as the

were not running.
During the raids all the las Men's Social Institutions were ed, and because these are ven stantially built, the majority concrete floors, they made shelters.

From the International Tres College groups of Cadets were were thought to be needed, and

#### TORONTO'S THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL CONG

Commissioner Richards and 500 Officers will be glad! YOU at the Meetings in the Massey Hall on and Monday of Congress Week, (See P

#### **PARAGRAPHETTES**

Nov. 3, 1917

#### PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

For the meetings conducted by Jeneral Booth at Oldbury (Englar Isrgest building in the place, the Town Hak, was too small for the crowds who wished to attend, and an overflow was held in The Army's Citadel. Fifty spekme to the Penitont Form.

A Glapton United Holines Meeting, conducted recently by the Chief of the Staff, is described by the British "War Cry" as "a soul-warming, sys-opening hour which established and gladiened

in the course of a character sketch of Colonel Jeffrics, who has been appointed to take charge of The Army's Work in te taxe charge of The Army's Work in North China, the British "War Cry" says: "The Colonel possesses in a very marked degree the qualities necessary in a good and eucosesful Salvation, Army Officer, its is a warrior both by nature, and choice, a born leader of men, and of scole. Not only does he fight out prayer meetings with boundless energy prayer meetings with boundless energy ond persistence till every effort to get sinner seved is eshausted, but in his ad-ministrativo work he displays the same sincers dewers to bend every energy to the winning of souls. He is painetaking In consideration of every case, sound in Judgment, quick in decision, and ther-ough-going in carrying decisions into effect. Of caim demandour, he has a rebe truly said that he \*swearch to his own burt and changeth net! M think or say,' so far as his own admini

tion, invariably being the glory of God and the advancement of The Salvation At Boogangan (easy) corons and the ham and Brigsdier Vice ted a meeting, at which 300 lepers wors present. They cang etiering songs of Balvation, and at the property of the state of the s the close twenty-two sought flabusts We have Just received from the Colonel a trative of this work. It will be re-Richards) is the Field Secretary for the

The safe arrival hemb of Colonel de Groot and Lieut.-Celonel Yamamuro (the Territorial Leader and Chief Socretary people attended their welcome meeting and stxty-two seekers knelt at the Mercy

The Army's Hondquarters in Peking are attacted but a few hundred yards from the spot where recently a hot en-counter took place in the early merning between Chinese Republican and Reyallat treops. A bullet struck the bren ing and fell at the feet of Brigadler Sal ter. Another whizzed paet Mrs. Staff-Captain Cherd, who was near the house where the Officers are quartered, and who also narrowly oscaped being hit by shrapnel. Two bullets embedded them-For soverel nights during the disturb-ances our Officers had to close their meetings early, but did not aband The hurricene which recently visited The Army's Hall at Port Antoino.

#### CANADA EAST

The Commissioner, accompanied by the Territorial Staff Band, will viet Barrie for the wook-and November 17th-18th. The Chief Secretary, accompanied by Lisut.-Colonel Hargrave and the Terri-Industrial Farm on Sunday, October 22th Mrs. Commissioner Richards, assisted by Mrs. Colonet McMillan and Mrs. Brigadier Morris, will open a Hema Leagua Sale of Work at Rhodes Avenus (Toron-to) on Thursday, October 25th.

very trying week, the favourable prooperation not having been maintoined, and a return to the hospital having been nacesulated. Nevertheless, improvement is now reported. Prayers are asked that God may speedily restore her to health Licutement Herbert Smooten is new in France, and, naturally, anxiety concern-

ing him has not helped matters.

Brigadier Morris attended a meeting of the Electricity of the Committee of One (Concluded on Page 15)

### CONGRESSITIS

THE FEVER SPREADS IN TORONTO

Practice and Preparation for Musical Festival and Young People's Demonstration-The Great Day in the Massey Music Hall-Special Meeting to Be Led by Mrs. Commissioner Richards-Welcome to the Delegates-Local Officers Invited to Council Session-"Standard Certificate" Travelling

Facilities-Officers' Rest-Room and Refreshments

in and around Toronto. Bands and Songster Brigades are spending much time in practice in order to atttain as near perfection as they can manage for the Sunday Afternoon Musical Festival in the Massey Hall. The Staff Band makes every dinner hour musical at the Territorial Headquarters, and Songsters, singly or in duets, in trios, quartettes, or bigger bunches, fill in when the Band is off.

C-O-N-O-R-E-8-6-1-T-1-6 The Sunday in the Massey Hall will be another to add to the list of memorable days spent by The Army in this fine building. By the way, we hear some extensive alterations have been made to the platform, which materially add to its usefulness as a Salvation battleground,

C-0-N-0-R-E-3-1-T-1-5 To make the most of a day like this one should be sure and be in at the beginning as well as the fin-ish. The morning Holiness Con-vention, to be led by Commissioner Richards, will be the focus of many prayers, and we may be sure the blessing God will bestow upon His people who come up to this gather-ing, as hundreds undoubtedly will, expecting the heavens to open, will be memorable. The Commissioner will have a Full Salvation message for every soul. Don't miss your share in this meeting if by any possible means you can get there. If you do, you will have a pang of regret every time you hear your com-rades talk of how God came upon them there. Remember the St. John Holiness Meeting! It was the best of the day, and the best for many a day. Let everything else go and take the whole day for your

C-O-N-G-R-E-9-8-1-T-1-9 What is all the practising of music and song for? Why, for the great Musical Festival and Praise Meeting on Congress Sunday after-

noon in the Massey Hall. How those who have been blessed in the morning meeting will enjoy this opportunity of joining in a festival of praise to God for all His coodness.

If you cannot get to the morning meeting, be sure and catch up in the

The programme will be an excel-lent compendium of the best Salvation Army music and song. The Dovercourt. Riverdale, Toronto Dovercourt, Riverdale, Toronto Temple, and Headquarters' Staff Bands will each play selections. The Lisgar Street, Chester, and Dovercourt Songsters, as well as the Staff Band Male Voice Party will sing. Staff Bandsman E. Green is down to recite "The Veteran's Cornet." C-O-N-G-R-E-S-S-I-T-I-S

That well-tried and alwaysenthusiastic friend of The Army-Mayor Church-is to preside at this Festival. It may be confidently anticipated His Worship will have something to say to his audience that will be vitally interesting. He does not, as a rule, hand out platitudes, but talks as a strong man to strong men-and women. C-O-N-G-R-E-8-8-1-T-1-

The Salvation Battle at night will be the climax of a Day of days. "Everybody has a part to play" says

ONGRESSITIS is in the air the old song. If you are saved, don't fail to do yours in this fight: if you are not, well, come and give your heart to God!

C-O-N-G-R-E-S-S-I-T-1-S The Young People, too, are working hard almost night and day to ensure that their Demonstration on the Monday night should also be worthy of the occasion.

Here is just a skim through the fine programme they are going to present: March, Bugle Band; Swed-ish Drill, Primary Boys; Vocal Selection, "Salvation for the World," Selection, Salvation for the World, White-robed Singing Company; Drill, Army Flag; Trio, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," Captain Mapp, Assistant Life-Saving Guard Leader Moore, and Instructor Beer; Drill. "Stand Up Together," Tots; Action

Song, "Coach and Four"; Tableau, "In Honour Bound"; Drill, "The Part II. will be entirely contri-buted by the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, and will include the following items: (1) Trek-cart exer-cise, (2) Club-swinging, (3) Rescue from fire, (4) Camp cooking, (5) Rescue from water, including an Rescue from water, including an exrocket apparatus and breeches buoy for saving life from shipwreck, (6) Home nursing, and (7) as a grand finale, a united Camp-fire Scene. Mrs. Brigadier Attwell, Adjutant

Maisey, Captains Mapp and Spooner, with their assistants, dream of this Demonstration at night, and plan and practice by day to make it a bumping success. The Staff Band will also be present and play.

C-O-N-G-R-E-S-S-I-T-I-6 Home Leaguers will be delighted to learn that a meeting has been put on the programme for their special On the afternoon of Tuesbenefit. day, Nov. 5th, in the Temple, at three o'clock, Mrs. Commissioner Richards (the League President in Canada East) and Mrs. Colonel Me-Millan (Vice-President) will conduet a meeting to which all the wo-men Officers, Home League Secretaries, members, and all women in-terested in the League are invited. you want to know what the principles and aims of the League or there is anybody you would like to be enlightened on this subject. come yourself and bring them to

this gathering. The Welcome Meeting on Friday evening is to take place in the Temple. Every effort has been made to obtain the use of a larger building, but without success. Our friends of the Bond Street and Cooke's Churches would have opened their doors to us, as on former occasions. but both have important meetings of their own on this date.

C-O-N-G-R-E-S-S-I-T-I-S To the Officers' Councils on Sat-

urday evening in the Temple, all Commissioned Local Officers of the Senior and Young People's Corps are being invited. sioner would like to have included Bandsmen, Songsters, and Company Guards, but lack of room prevents. C-O-N-G-R-E-8-8-1-T-1-8

All who attend the Congress, whether Officers, Soldiers, or (Concluded on Page 10)

#### **EDMONTON CONGRESS**

Opens with Enthusiastic and Successful Soul-Saving Meetings

OFFICERS' COUNCILS PROV-ING BLESSED AND HELPFUL

[By Wire]

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and party were most enthusiastically received at the Welcome Meeting of the Edmonton Congress. His Worship Mayor Henry presided and spoke highly of The Army's Work. Notwithstanding a severe cold snap, the attendances at the Sunday's meetings were excellent and twenty three seekers came to the Mercy Seat at night.

Our Leaders' words of counsel are being deeply appreciated, and are making a lasting impression upon the Officers and Local Officers, and the result is bound to be the giving of a great impetus to the work in the Alberta Division. Enthusiasm still runs high and God's Spirit is being mightily felt in our midst.-W. J. TURNER, Chief Secretary.

#### H. E. THE GOVERNOR OF NEWFOUNDLAND

EXPRESSES KIND WISHES FOR WORK OF ARMY ON FAREWELLING FROM HIS POST

On learning of the impending farewell from Newfoundland of Sir Walter E. Davidson, K.C.M.G. Licut.-Colonel Otway (the Provineial Commander) wrote to him on behalf of The Salvation Army, expressing the sincere appreciation of Salvationists for the sympathy and interest in the work of the Organization His Excellency had displayed

during his term as Governor. "Your presence from time to time and your inspiring words," wrote the Colonel, "have always been of the greatest encouragement to our people in their labours among the

poor and needy." To this letter the following reply was received:-

Dear Colonel Otway,-Your kind letter of farewell dated the fourth iustant, has given great pleasure to my wife and to my-

Our sympathies must needs go out to those who, like all ranks in The Salvation Army, devote themselves to the care of the poor and needy. f earnestly trust that the good work of The Salcontinue to be in the future, as in the past, a monument of earn-

> Yours sincerely W. E. DAVIDSON.

NEW HALL OPENED

By Mrs. Major Coombs a Wexburn

est Christian work.

On Sunday, Sept. 30th, we had the joy of having Mrs. Major Coombs with us at Weyburu for the occawith us at Weyburu for the occa-sion of opening our new Hall. Good crowds attended the meetings all day. Five persons knelt at the Mercy Seat at the close of the evening service.-Cadet Nielson.

#### THE CHIEF SECRETARY

to

Visits Bowmanville - A Resident Minister's Tribute to The

That the people of Bowmanville I nat the people of Bowmanville appreciate good music and song was onetrated last week-end, when the Territorial Staff Band, with Colonel McMillan in charge, visited the

Own.
The Chief Secretary presided over the Saturday night meeting, held in the Town Hall, and after he had related a few interesting and reminisent remarks concerning previous Band rendered a number of items.

It is not possible to detail them. but whether the item was a medley, Found a Friend," the rollicking of or a selection composed of old could not help but bring inspiration

to those present Ensign Sparks and Captain John-Enum Sparks and Capian John Son gave definite testimonies to God's sustaining grace in the Holi-rises incesting. The request in the Foot sung by the Male Choir. Breathe, Upon Me," was indeed the sung of the Chief Secretary's and the Chief Secretary's convincing address aroused dormant aspirations to do more for the ingdom of God, serve humanity fter, and become saviours of mankind. The united consecration which followed clearly manifested the

#### A Remarkable Record

Rev. Mr. Sellery (Methodist) was chairman of the afternoon's gathering. During the course of his denomination has made so much progress, in so short a time, as The Salvation Army, and their record is

"The reason of this success," consinued the chairman, "is because the Army has emphasized the fun-damentals of religion—Salvation for all, and power to get rid of sin-lin feature gives an experience to all who accept Salvation."

The musical programme was ren-

dered with precision and harmony, tach item receiving hearty applause. Colonel McMillan proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman, and at the same time he reminded all present, by means of a touching story, that The Salvation Army is still alert, and doing their utmost to point sinners to Christ.

The hight meeting was rich in power and full of holy unction. The

isitors; contributed very considerably by their rendering of such soulstirring selections as "Songs of Heaven" by the Band; "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by the Male Voice Party. "Staff-Captain Easton, a native of Bowmanville, gave her testimony, and reminded all present of the tretity of life, and the need of Salvation.

Suited to Occasion Colonel McMillan's address was stited to the occasion. In stirring words he painted the highest ideals of manhood, and the blessed experience that comes by living constantence with humanity, their actual feelings and needs, kept the congre-

gation attentive, and his words

"Ackecedingly weighty.

Much conviction prevailed and
gaeyong man claimed forgiveness.

Brigadier. Adby assisted the Chief Secretary throughout the campaign, and with Captain Crockett, Lieuanto Kemp, and the local comrades, did evaluant service, which Scient to seake the week-end cammetting of the Congress, the Young Brigadier Taylor and Staff-Cappaign profitable and successful.—C. People's Demonstration. The Cita tain Peacock were responsible for

#### Canada West Congresses

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

sioner spoken with better effect. than on this occasion. His words went home to the hearts of the listeners with compelling effect. At the close of the prayer meeting, which in turn was led by Brigadier Taylor, Major Coombs, and Adjutant Howell, as well as the Commissioner, there was a row of penitents kneeling at the Merey Seat, weep-ing over their sins and defeats of the past. They rose up new men and women in Christ Jesus, determined

Mrs. Adjutant Habkirk and Major Coombs delivered addresses during the evening. The Band and Song-sters furnished the music and Captain Sowton (Melfort, Sask) soloed with good effect. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Peacock and other Staff Officers assisted.

#### WITH CHIEF SECRETARY

Eleven souls sought Salvation during the prayer meeting at the conclusion of the effort put forth by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner and those who assisted them on Sunday night in the West End

The theatre was nicely filled, and those present manifested great inin all that took place,

Major Sims deeply interested the specially given by him for their benefit. Mrs. Commandant Gosling also spoke. The Territorial Salvation Singers and the Band and comrades ably supported the Chief

ceretary.
The Colonel delivered a twentyminute Salvation address.

#### AT NUMBER II.

At the service conducted by Mrs.

number of Officers spoke who at one time were stationed at this Corps. among them being Adjutant and couraging crowd was present. interesting feature was the dedication of two baby girls-children of Captain and Mrs. Jones (the Officers in charge) and Bandmaster Mc-Intosh. Mrs. Ensign Allan read the Scriptures.

#### WOMEN'S SOCIAL SECRET'Y

At the Winnipeg III. Corps Mrs. Brigadier Potter and a number of the blessing of God was upon all that took place. Ensign Halliday (Grace Hospital Staff), a Soldier of the Corps, farewelled, having been appointed to the Vancouver Rescue Home. Mrs. Brigadier Potter's address was most helpful, and at the close one young woman consecrated her life to God's service.

#### WITH THE SCANDINAVIANS

A most aggressive meeting was conducted under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Larson at Winnipeg IV. The power of the Gospel was preached and testified to in Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, and Finnish. Captain and Mrs. Norberg (the Officers in charge) spoke a few words of farewell during the service. The Adjutant gave a power-

#### TRAINING STAFF AT NO. VIII.

There was a splendid attendance Winnipeg VIII., where Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips, the Training Staff and Cadets conducted a stirring Salvation meeting. Lieutenants E. Gain and Nicoli took part in the ser-Major Coombs at Number II. a vice. Seven souls sought the Saviour.

#### FAREWELL TEA TO THE OFFICERS

Ar the tea which fittingly brought to a close the meetings specially convened for the personal edification and benefit of the Officers, a number of them, had the opportunity of giving expression to their impressions of the Congress. It was a joyous gathering indeed, and, after the good things so kindly prepared by the League of Mercy and a number of the Cadets, the Chief Serretary called on different representa-

tives to speak Adjutant Howell stated that he had attended many Congresses, but at none had there, been a better spirit. "I have been inspired to press "When we think of the long hours of thought and prayer it must have meant to our Leaders in order to prepare such messages as we have listened to during the last few days. our hearts become filled with gratitude, and a heartfelt 'Thank you!' wells up," said Adjutant Denne. represented our comrades of

the Immigration. Sergeant Mrs. Cousins of the League of Mercy, thanked the Com-missioner and Chief Secretary on behalf of the League members and also the Local Officers. "We only wish we, the Locals, could have an opportunity more frequently to sit

at the feet of our Leaders in such Councils as we have just recently been privileged to attend."

The Officers of the Saskatehewan Division were represented by Enneat speech the Ensign spoke of blessings received.

Others who were called upon were: Commandant Gosling, Ensigns Scott and Carter, and Cadet R. Yetman, All of the speakers re-ferred to the wonderful spirit of love and unity. "It has been very apparent," said one, "that we are what we profess to be—one unbrok-

en family in Christ." Mrs. Commissioner Souton's closing word was a reminder of the words of a chorus which had been very popular during the Congress: Just pray through.

When bringing the happy gather-ing to a close the Commissioner said he had met an Officer who was stationed at rather a hard Army Corps, and had said to her, "Well, is ——— (mentioning the Corps), still on the map?" "Yes, Commissioner, and you are going to hear from us," said the Offices.

"That is what I want to hear from you, that souls are being saved, Soldiers being made, and your Corps built up. God bless you!"

#### THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEMONSTRATION

IGH winds, snow flurries, and temperature below freezing did not interfere to any great extent with the attendance at the concluding elements.

del was crowded, and an excellent programme was given which amply repaid those who had braved the

the arrangements and they together with those who assisted these are to be congratulated on the result.

Commissioner Sowton, who pre-

sided, was cordially welcomed regular official way by a tiny Junior regular omculai way by a tiny junior in an Army bonnet, whose speech was vigorously applauded. One of the most interesting and

instructive items on the programme was the formation of The Army Symbols, the Flag and the Crest. on a screen, by about sixteen young girls of Winnipeg I. under the direc-tion of Sisters Cousins and Wellard, The Selkirk Young People's Band, six in number, made its debut, under the baton of their Corps Officer, Captain Kitson, Well done, Captain

A Corps Cadet Class in full swing was ably demonstrated by Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacook and the Win-

nipeg II. Corps Cadets.
The united Life-Saving Guards and the Winnipeg I. Young People's Songsters rendered selections, and Sister Mary Hooking (St. James)

A representation of the No. III Young Penple sang a song which had been composed for the occasion -it was quite novel and extended a welcome to the Commissioner. Last, but by no means least, was "The Army Flag Drill" by ten Juniors from Winnipeg VIII.

#### RED CROSS DAY

Little Incidents Related by Cadets

In connection with the recent appeal for funds for the British Red Cross, the Cadets now in training stood on the streets of Toronto for a whole day, with collecting boxes. Here are a few of the many little happenings that enlivened the

Many returned, soldiers beloed generously, saying they were grateful for what the Red Cross had done for them. Some spoke of kind-nesses received in, Salyation Army Huts in France from the Officers and their helpers.

. An old gentleman gave a dollar because he knew the Old General. An old lady gave a dollar, and the Cadet afterward helped her over the street. Somebody, seeing the kind aet, came and deposited a quarter in the how

A little girl gave ten cents, to help her daddy at the front.

A lady gave a quarter, and when the Cadet said "God bless you!" came back and gave another. Another lady helped because she said she could never pass an Army

Children gave coppers saved for candies. Newsboys were interested

One gentleman gave a donation to encourage the Cadet for standing in the rain.

#### CONGRESSITIS

(Continued from Page 9) friends, are entitled to the Delegates' concession, on the railways. "Standard Certificates" should be asked for at the railway booking office. A full single fare will bring the holdier to Toronto; and a "validating fee" of 25 cents will then provide for the return journey without further charge. All such certificates should be placed in the hands of Major Jennings (the Trade Secretary) immediately the holders make known to all their people that they can travel to the Congress in this way.

The Rest Room at the Temple will be open on Friday afternoon, and refreshments will be provided free for incoming Officers.

## THE PRAYING LEAGUE Spiritual Day with Cadets

#### PRAYER TOPICS

Nov. 3, 1917

- ... 1. Pray for our brave men who are facing dangers and death.
- 2. Pray for those in the home land who are receiving the heartbreaking tidings of the loss of their sons, husbands, and brothers, "at the front."
- 3. Pray earnestly for Canada's statesmen in these crisis hours in the history of our Dominion.
- 4. Pray for our Salvation Army Chaplains, and all who are working for the spiritual welfare of the men at the front.
- 5. Pray for all nurses and doctors ministering to the bodily and material needs of the troops.

#### SPIRITUAL MANHOOD Daily Readings By Mrs. Blanche Johnston

Paul's Letter to the Colossians differs from the former epistles we have considered, in that he had not personally known them. His knowledge of their religious life had been brought to him through others (chapters 1:9; 2:1). He seems to have had serious anxieties about them, and sets forth very specifically the fundamentals of the Christian's hope and assurance (chapters 1:27:

There was a serious cause for the Apostle's misgivings and fears for the Church at Collosae (now called Chonas). For though the new religion had taken root and spread with rapidity, there was a speculative form of philosophy current which threatened to undermine the fundamental life of the baby Church (chapter 2, verse 14).

This philosophy was a form of theosophy which sought to find demoniac or angelic powers of indemonac or angenc powers of in-termediatory between the Supreme God and humanity. They tried to express the new Christian ideas in the old forms understood and current in Asia at the time.

. Panl saw great danger to the newly-founded religion and therefore utters a strong warning to them: not to be carried away the traditions of men and not after Christ" (2:8).

. He seems to have feared that they would be influenced by the Oriental trend of thought about them, and misunderstand the meaning of the real personality of Christ. They so confused the doctrine of His human and Divine individuality, either limiting Him to the human only, or, on the other hand, counting Him among the angels.

It was difficult for them, as for many people since, to understand the dual (or twofold) personality of the Son of God. In the first chapter Paul is most emphatic as to the Divinity of Christ (1:13, 14, 16). And to us, as well as these first Christians, groping their through all the mysticism of Easter caching with which they note, "He is before all things." This truth cannot be too strongly accentuated in these twentieth century days of questionings and doubts, of Militarism teachings, and many forms of sceptical speculation.

The whole letter sets a standard of faith, love, service, and general spiritual attainment for each student of its meaning to strive after. and needy.

## Conducted by Commissioner Richards-The Great Secret of

#### Success-Chief Secretary and Other Officers Assist in Helpful Three Sessions at the Training College THE Cadets now in Training at "precentor" to great advantage.

their first "Spiritual Day" on Friday of last week. We say "enjoyed" advisedly; word of mouth and looks abundantly testified it was a day of joy, of that real, satisfactory joy which is the result of victories won and definite progress made in spiritual experience.

The Commissioner was in charge, and to him was mainly duc, humanly speaking, the great helpfulness of the day's sessions, for upon the full book of his own Salvation Army career, he based a series of addresses which touched upon so many sides of an Officer's life that nothing likely to be helpful to the Cadets scenied to be missed.

The great secret of all success in their new eareer was, the Commissioner pointed out, and enforced with all the wealth of language and illustration he could command to have a passion for the Salvation of souls, and this was also the only object for which it was worth while losing everything.
With the Commissioner was Mrs.

Richards, whose principal contribu-tion to the day's high endeavour was an address in which she strove to encourage those now starting out to be Officers by affirming that God throughout her own eareer had never failed her. She had met with difficulties, had been assailed by temptation, and had passed through "tunnels," but had always been brought out on the hright side, the

better for the experience.
The Chief Secretary acted as

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Given in Toronto Temple in Aid of

the League of Mercy.

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

PRESIDES

A splendidly-rendered Festival of

Music and song, in which three

Bands and two Songster Brigades

took part, was presided over by the

Commissioner at the Toronto Temple on Thursday, Oct, 18th. The building was well filled, and every

one seemed delighted with the ex-

had been organized was the helping of the League of Mercy, and in his

prayer at the commencement of the

meeting the Chief Secretary asked God's blessing on the work of this

The Commissioner gave a brief

review of what the League had done

during the past year. The follow-

the energies of its workers are

The Commissioner warmly praised

the devoted workers of the League,

who gave their time, talents,, sym-pathy, and love to the most poor

18,670

Hospital meetings held\_

People visited \_\_\_\_\_\_ People prayed with\_\_\_\_\_ "War Crys" distributed\_\_

Conversions recorded .\_

The object for which the Festival

cellent programme.

League.

expended:-

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the Toronto College enjoyed Never did orthodox precentor, however, put such vim and stir. into his leading of singing, or get so much into or out of his sincers-new choruses, old words to new tunes. and blessing-fraught, memory-stirring songs of Full Salvation melted our souls and hore us right into the presence of the Most High. The Colonel also added some carnest, helpful words to the day's accumulation of "ammunition" for the future fight

Mrs. McMillan, like Mrs. Richards, was reminiscent, and also all to the good-standing out from her experience was this fact: that there is no need to be afraid of anything while serving God.

A number of representative Officers shared the privileges of Cadetship in taking part in this day of blessing.

In the afternoon session some brief and breezy "Salvationettes" were given by the Field Secretary, by Lieut,-Colonel Otway (in, with Mrs. Otway, from Newfoundland, for the Congress), Brigadier Att-well, Brigadier Sandail, Adjutant Owen (Toronto Temple), Adjutant Mrs. Stitt (who received congratulations upon her promotion), and Commandant Young (who received her promotion on the spot, as well as congratulations).

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell, Major

DesBrisay, and the Training College Staff were assiduous in their attention to the visitors, as well as in general effort to make the day suc-

Mrs. Major Moore, the Superin-

tendeut of the League, expressed her heartfelt thanks to all who had

helped to make the Festival a suc-

only supported by voluntary con-

#### cess, and appealed for generous help to enable the workers to continue, and extend their work of love and the station platform. mercy. One needy case she men-tioned bad entailed an expenditure of ten dollars, and the League was

A Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Colonel McMillan. As regards the Festival we cannot particularize and comment on each tem. Suffice it to say that each combination did its very best and that two hours' pure and unalloyed delight was furnished to the audience. The Bands taking part were the Territorial Staff Band, Dovercourt, and the Temple. The Songster Bri-

nd the Temple. The Staff Band Male Choir also song. Worthy of special note was the fine playing by the Massed Bands of "The Vesper Hymn," also the sing-ing of the "Peace" selection by the Dovercourt Songsters, which af-forded abundant scope for the many fine soloists that Brigade seems to possess.

The last item was a quartette with soprano obligato, "Savionr, breathe an evening blessing," and was a very itting climax to a programme of entirely Salvation Army selections,

marches, and songs.
The Commissioner was accompanied by Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Commissioner Mappy

When we arrived at Woodstock Ensign Forbes was at the station. He had had a few days of illness, but had havely got up to great his visitor. It was a little too gearly to start in again, but he assured us he was feeling much better, and this was proved by the way he assisted was proved by the way he assisted us during our stay. When we trached the Officers' Quarters "Joe the Turk" was there to greet us. Hawas, as usual, full of thrilling tales of Salvation Warfare, and evidently. had roused things considerably by doing an open-air meeting, accom-panied by the Adjutant from Houle ton (Maine). Woodstock is a good place for an open-air, and we had a real good one, with a splendid crowds

#### Citadel afterward A Delightful Spot

Fredericton was reached at ar early hour the following day (Wed-nesday), and Captain Hancock was on hand to greet us. Fredericton is a delightful spot, and I was much interested in the place, as I naturally always am, for it was here my wife became a Soldier, and later on a Cadet, and came into the Work of The Salvation Army.

seeing, knowing that we were not as prosperous here as we would like and yet we have an excellent build and yet we have an excellent build-ing, which, apart from being too far away from the main thoroughfare, is well suited for Salvation pur-poses. Captain McNicholl is the Officer in charge and had appround ed the meeting well. The torrestial rain did not keep the people away, and a good number attended. Mayor Snowball presided. We came away impressed that The Army would see better days, and we left the

Captain very hopeful for the future. We were delighted to see Major Barr on the station platform at Newcastle waiting to greet us-Captain McNicholl and I. We had heard that Newcastle was one of the prettiest spots in Canada, and we agreed, after looking down the valley toward the Miramichi Biver. the latter being one of the finest Canada. We were also convinced it was a good Army town when we chatted to one or two people on

#### Fine Opportunity

It certainly offers one of the finest opportunities, we should say, for open-air work, for the size of the town, in Canada. The people stood in crowds before the Post Office and afterwards a splendid crowd greeted us in the Hall. We were of course, helped here by the Divisional Com-mander (Major Barr), who ren-dered us excellent service.

A train leaving at 12.10 a.m. and arriving at 3 a.m. is not the most inspiring to a Special, but when he is greeted enthusiastically by an optimistic Officer at the end of his journey, he can stand it without complaint. Bed immediately on ar-rival, and then we see Campbellton on the Saturday. The Ensign is full of his new building scheme, and he showed us all there was to be seen on this line. It looks likely that Campbellton will soon have an upto-date Citadel, which is sadly needed for the excellent Corps of Soldiers. Can this be said of my Corps? They are all active fighters. every one in the Corps of the thirtyshow an affection of one toward the show an ancetion or one toward the other that is delightful. Twenty-eight in the open air out of this number speaks for itself. They love The Army. They love to pray, They love the meetings. Praise Gold

WHAT'S DOING POUND THE WORLD

Private Jackson: Killed in Action. News has been received that Prihate Jackson, who enlisted from Calgary, has been killed in action. He was reported missing on Sept.



[Courtesy Calgary Herald]

27th, 1916, and in July, 1917, was posted as baving been killed in action.

comrade was one of some sixty Salvationists who have gone from Calgary to the front, thirty-five of whom were his fellow-Bandsmen of the Citadel Corps. Unassuming, but forceful, he was true to his convictions of the duty of a patriot, and in Christian profession and service.

Sister Annie Chandler, Victoria Through the portal of death our commade has entered life, and is now safe in the Homeland, where sickness and pain will be forever un-known. Although in a poor state of health for many months, she contimied to attend to her duties until a short time prior

to her death; the

only a few days of

intense suffering



Sister Chandler

Saturday after-Bay Cemetery. A large number of comrades, headed by our Band,

marched to the cemetery.

On Sunday evening a memorial service was held in our Citadel, and service was held in our Chiace, moseveral comrades gave testimony to the beautifully consistent life of our departed sister, who has been a true Saivationist for many years, both in the Old Land and in our Corps here. where she has been a model Young People's Worker and a great fav-ourite with the Young People.—M.

#### OFFICER'S TESTIMONY

From the Front-line Trenches

"I was all through the big attack on Hill 70, on August 15th," writes Lieutenant Bryan Robinson, "and was fortunate enough to escape injury. I am deeply grateful to God for all His goodness. He has won-derfully preserved me from danger, and is daily helping me to witness for Him. Many opportunities arise for me to stand for rightcousness, and you can be sure I always avail myself of these."

## Uniform Suits for Men the week. We had a Box Social on Wednesday to get the renainder of the more by the week. We had a Box Social on Wednesday to get the renainder of the more by catalle us to red

### SPECIAL CONGRESS OFFER at \$25

ANNOUNCED BY THE

A CHANCE NOT LIKELY TO OCCUR AGAIN Orders Cannot Be Accepted After Saturday, November 16th

Having secured a quantity of English Serge at a price based on pre-war cost, we are enabled to put on sale during Congress-time Uniform Suits for men at \$25 net.

This is practically cost price, and the offer cannot be repeated. From November 1st to 10th, inclusive, is the only time when orders for this Suit at this price will be accepted. All orders must be accompanied by a deposit. Delivery must be taken and the balance paid before the end of the

Samples will be on view at the Toronto Trade Depot during the Congress, but Officers and Comrades of the Canada East Territory who are not coming to the gatherings at this centre can obtain samples and give orders through the post, provided they do so within the time limit

If you desire to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to obtain a serviceable Suit of Guaranteed Indigo-dved Serge at this exceptionally low figure, write at once to the Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario,

Don't Wait Till After November 10, or You Will Be Sorry!

### Women's Dresses, \$17 Speaker Suits, \$24

In line with our special offer of Men's Uniform, an equally attractive bargain is provided for Women Officers and Soldiers on the same conditions and during the same period, namely, November 1st to 10th. The following list speaks for itself. The reduced prices are practically cost,

ou Tuesday, Oct.	speaks for itself.	The reduced	prices are	practically co
2nd. We gave Sis- ter Chandler a	Cravenette F1 Serge		Now Sold at \$20.75 20.75	Sold during Cong \$17,00
dier's funeral, the service being held in our Citadel on	SPEAKER SUIT- Cravenette FI Serge		27.00 27.00	17,00 24,00 24,00
Saturday after-	-			. 27.00

### Other Congress Specials

#### **BIBLES: MOTTOES: PRIZE BOOKS**

Smith's Bible Dictionary—Leather bound, good type, fully illustrated. Regular \$3. Special during Congress...\$2.00 Just the Book to assist your Bible Study. Especially useful to Com-Guards, Corps Cadets, and ALL Young People's Local Officers.

BIBLES-A large and varied stock to select from at specially-reduced prices during the Congress.

MOTTOES—A new consignment on view. Large range of designs. Complete Catalogue ready shortly. Special prices for quantities.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PRIZE BOOKS-Shipment just opened up. Officers and Young People's Local Officers are invited to inspect these during the Congress.

The Trade Secretary Wants to see everybody at the Congress who wants to know anything about The Army's Trade Department. Information cheerfully furnished.

#### HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Belleville-We have sent thirtythem.-B. Humphries.

Winnipes II.—In their monthly meeting on Sept. 19th, the Winniper II. Home League had the pleasure of welcoming their new Secretary, Mrx. Commandant Gooling. She was very ably introduced by Mrs. Brigadier Taylor, who spoke highly of the new Secretary analise. of the new Secretary's qualities which fitted her so well for the pos tion; also of the good work done by our former Secretary, Mrs. Major by our former Secretary, Mrs. Maje-Sims. After a few suitable words from Mrs. Gosling, Captain Jones expressed his appreciation of the good work done by the Home League, and hoped it would ou-tinue under our new Secretary.—C.

New Waterford—A tea was given on a recent Monday night, and the sum of \$11 was taken in. We are sending about thirty comfort bags to the hoys at the front .- T. B.

North Toronto-A special meeting was held on a recent Tuesday, under the leadership of our Secre-tary, Mrs. Ensign Mardall. The feature was a tableau of women's work in war time. The money raised was to help in sending eight boxes to our comrades in khaki (husbands and sons of our mem-The boxes contain candies, soaps, socks, coffee, choco-late. The Home League has made 18 pairs of socks, 24 pairs of bed socks, and four dozen face cloths. We have thirty-eight members and very bappy afternoons are spent.

Ottawa I.—A Home League meeting was held in Ottawa I. Citadel on Monday afternoon, Sept. 24th. Members of the three Ottawa Leagues were present to welcome Mrs. Commissioner Richards (President) and Mrs. Colonel McMillan (Vice-President), also Brigadier and Mrs. dorehen. A tea was served in honour of the occasion, and all spent a very enjoyable time together. Mrs. ehen theo gave a short address, which was much appreciated, intro-ducing Mrs. Richards, also Mrs. Mc-Millan. They spoke words of cheer Millan. They spoke words of chert and encouragement and we feel sure their short visit in our midst has been a means of great blessiag and help to us all. The local Secretaries are: No. I., Mrs. G. Cottle; No. II., Mrs. Lynn; No. III., Adjutant Chapiln.—A. J. M.

#### ACKNOWLEGGENERTS

Mrs. Commissioner Richards gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following for soldiers at the front: Five delias from the members of the Home Leksus of the Straiford Corps; also five pairs of social and one pair of mitts (with edits plated attached to each), from Mrs.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton gmieful acknowledges the receipt of the followin for the boys at the front: Winniper II Life-Saving Guards, 15 handkercheft; S James Home Lengue, 2 pairs of note

#### WASHED

The countenance of Patrick McMullen was brighter than 1st sun. "How did you enjoy the jail baths?" asked His Worship, 7st, who had spent a whole week diet of soap and water, grinned a shining grin, and asid: "Free The Salvation Army grabed." the cleansed vagrant.

#### A TRANSFORMED PRISON

WING to the shortage of gasoline in Great Britain nuch attention is being given to the development of substitutes. It has been found that coal gas is a very econo-mical fuel for operating motor

There are two ways by which coal gas can be carried on motor vehicles. One is in a bag made of some fitx-ible material in the nature of a bal-loon, in which the gas is stored at approximately the pressure of the atmosphere (see illustration). The other is in strong metal containers wherein the gas is stored under high pressure.

COAL GAS FOR AUTOS

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As to running costs, the estimate of engineers is that 250 cubic feet of of engineers is that 250 cubic feet of gas equals one gallon of gasoline, so that gas at 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet is equal to gasoline at 18 cents per gallon in England.

#### MEMORIAL TO INVENTOR

BRANTFORD can claim the bonour of being the birthplace of the telephone, for it was there that Alexander Graham Bell invented this marvellous instrument in the year 1874. Two years later he bad a telephone between Brantford and Paris, a distance of eight miles. It was the only one in Canada at that date, now there are over Half a million in use in this country.

To hononr the inventor a memorial monument has been erected in Brantford and was unveiled by the Governor-General on Wednesday, Oct. 24th. The memorial is circular Oct. 24th. The memorial is circular in general design, with steps, panel, and large bronze figures on pylons. Two figures at the end represent Humanity stooping and listening, being a graphic, symbolistic treatment of the meaning of the telement of the meaning of the stelement.

Another figure on a large bronze panel represents man inspired and discovering his power to send messages through space or over the wire. In front of him are the three figures of Sorrow, Knowledge, and Joy, typifying messages borne upon the wires. The panel is the largest bronze decoration of its kind ever made in Canada or the United

#### LINCOLN'S STATUE IN LONDON

A STATUE of Abraham Lincoln, the famous President of the United States, has been presented by America to Britain. "The Government," says Six Aifred Bond, British Commissioner of Works, "gave bearty welcome to the proposal to erect a statue worthy of the illustrations stateman in the capital of the Empire."
The British Government is pro-

riding a splendid site near the House of Lords for the statue. This is significant of the cording good-will now existing between the two great English-speaking nations.

#### SCHOOL CHILDREN RIOT

REVOLT of school children A against a new system of instruction is the strange news from New York. So serious did the trouble become that reserves were summoned from three police stations

The children, armed with stones and fifty branch detective bureaus. The children, armed with stones and clubs and bottles, battled with the police and smashed windows at a number of schools in Harlem and the Bronx. It is the Gary system that is protested against.

THE arrival of fifty returned soldiers at the Guelph Military Convalescent Hospital has started a new era at the old Ontario Reformatory, which has been turned into a magnificent institution, where the soldiers may, through a period of convaleseence and vocational train-

#### THE PRIZE AT STAKE

I is essential to bear in mind that Prohibition is not merely or mainly a matter affecting the adult (says "The Alliance"). The child is the prize at stake. The social and physical well-being of the coming generation is of intense importance



A Gas-driven Omnibus in Edinburgh

Gas-driven omnibuses are being used in Edinburgh by the Scottish Motor Traction Company. We give a view of one of these vehicles, showing the gas-holder on the top.

ing, prepare themselves to again enter civil life.

Although the old reformatory had world-wide reputation as a modern and up-to-date building, today not a vestige remains that would lead anyone to believe that it bad once been used as a place of deten-tion. To the old building have been added two new wings, and these bave been erected on the standardized military hospital basis, and the last word in thoroughness. In a few weeks accommodation will be ready for the full quota of 850, for which the Ontario Hospital Com-mission is making provision.

#### MARRIAGE BY PROXY

T is a live question in Great Bri-I tain now as to whether marriage by proxy should be legalized, for the special benefit of men at the front. France has already made this war-time concession, and the Australian Government has called a conference of churchmen and others to con-sider the adoption of a proxy form of marriage between Australians at the front and women in Australia.

While soldiers from England genrally have a chance of returning on leave for the purpose of marriage, there are frequently difficulties in the way and marriage by proxy would probably be frequently per-mitted, especially in the case of a man severely wounded or stricken with a serious illness at the front.

consider with serious care any pro-posals which will substantially pro-mote that well-being. Inasmuch as Prohibition would undoubtedly save many thousands of young lives and make the environment of our hoys and girls much less un-favourable, we are bound to give it our active support. It is imperaits child-life-should be safeguarded and secured.

#### EAT THEM HERE

IN a memorandum forwarded to the High Commissioner for Can-ada in London, Lord Rhondda, the British Food Controller, says that as all available resources will be required to maintain the supply of the essential foodstuffs, such as wheat, bacon, and cheese, he is unable to arrange facilities for the importation of Canadian potatoes.

It is estimated that there will be in the United Kingdom this set on a surplus of about a million tons of potatoes over the normal consump-tion. Lord Rhondda suggests that the best use for the surplus of Canadian potatoes would be direct con-sumption in Canada, in such a way as to economize the consumption of cereals and set free a larger quantity of such cereals for export to the United Kingdom. As there is a surplus of ten million bushels of potatoes in Canada this year, every one should be able to secure a supply.

#### AERIAL NAVIGATION

GREAT deal of attention Anow being given to proposals far a fiter-the-war service of serial navigation by which the ends of the world will be brought together. A London newspaper says that if far-controls weather conditions prevail it is likely that the Atlantic will the ends of this year. It understands that the flight will be made by way had been supported by the control of the property may be broken. now being given to proposals for

The bridging of the Atlantic by airplane, it says, will be only the be-ginning of things. Plans are being laid for regular air service, not only to America, but to India, South Africa, and Australia. If they are carried out, Melbourne will be brought within eight and one-half days of London; India, three days, and Cape Town, four or five. The hee line to Cape Town would, of course, eross the Sahara, but the to this route, and the route chosen is by way of Malta, Cairo, Khartoum, and Victoria Falls.

The machine which will be used for these world journeys will be of the type developed by Handley Page, will travel 200 miles an hour. will have multiple engines, to avoid the necessity of descending if one engine gives out, will earry four or five passengers, and will be able to cover about 3,000 miles in fifteen hours. Two pilots will take turns at the wheel. There will be comfortable enclosed quarters, and the journey will not be more exhausting than a railway trip of similar

#### CHRIST AS CARPENTER

M UCH light was shed on several obscure passages of Scripture by Professor Kyle in a series of lee-"In thinking of our Lord's life at Nazareth in the carpenter's shop," be said, "we must not associate it with the modern idea of a carpenter. Palestine then, as now, was a were for the most part built of mud. There was no furniture or doors to coustruct. A carpenter's work was almost wholly given up to the manufacture of crude farming implements and tools. Even to this day this is practically the only kind of work done by the carpenter of

#### PERMITS NEEDED

LL men coming within the first class called out under the Military Service Act, that is, single men tween the ages of twenty and thirtyfour, will need a permit if they wish to leave the country. These permits will only be granted to those who are able to show that they have complied with the terms of the pro-"On and after November 8th."

announces the Superintendent of Immigration, "the presentation of an exemption certificate will be regarded as having the same volue as the document signed by the adju-tant-general, registrar, or deputy registrar. No bond is required from any applicant for permit."

The new Quebec Bridge has been declared safe for traffic and the first train passed over it on Oct: 17th. bundred men made this

#### SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you a dweller in the Valley of Dry Bones? Do you make light of sin and think it is merely a disease or What is your hope of ever escaping from sin's defilement?

See "Life, Life, Life!" by The General Page 2.

### OUR SERIAL STORY

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

## A DAUGHTER OF SALVATION

In Which the Reader Will Learn How Grace Goodwin Found Her Heart's Desire

#### By NICHOLAS WILLS

Farm parish, Grace went to eburch in her uniform. In response to her pressing appli-



"A good ride upon a railway trolley

off with her precious bundle, and

and thirsty, but unspeakably happy. Her offer of a "War Cry" was met with a curt refusal. Looking seri-

ously into the face of the lady be-fore her, Grace said, "Oh, I sm so glad I am saved. Are you saved?"

A look of confusion came into the

face of the lady, who, in a more kindly tone, said, "Are you Miss Goodwin of the New Farm?"

Improved the Time "Yes." answered Grace.

"Oh," said the lady, smiling, "I've

heard about you. Come in and rest a moment; I am sure you must be tired and thirsty." So Grace went

in, and was given some cool and refreshing milk, the while she im-proved the time and more spiritual

seed-sowing was done.
When she called at a cottage in a

remote district upon another occa-sion, a man bought a copy of her paper. Next week when she called,

thinking she had secured a regular

customer, the man said, "I bought

the paper because I thought there

was a war on." Evidently the title had mystified the old countryman,

whose wife, it is interesting to note,

bought a copy upon the occasion of

About this period in the career of

cation, the Officers at Ingatestone supplied her with six dozen copies of "The War Cry" every week, and IX-IOY UPON JOY happy indeed was Grace when Saturday arrived, and she was able to go round the district with her HE news seemed too good to be true-after all ber hard fight, to find at length papers. With her mother's permisthat the road was open sion, the whole day was devoted to seemed to take her breath this work. After breakfast, she set

some bread and cheese, and visited many of the villages within a tenhe said with her first words, "may I wear the uniform? One day, when some miles from home, she called at a certain farm with her "War Crys." She was tired

Presently she found her

"Oh, if you please, mother,

Yes, was the answer.
So presently we find our heroine
remning over with happiness because of the arrival at the farm of box containing a Salvation Army Shield a bonnet, and a blue jersey These emblems of her Soldiership were taken to her foom ond solemnly consecrated to the service of God id the people, and in a wonderfully

Yes." was the answer.



A Bonnet

short time all in the parish were Army regimentals and the happy word of greeting which always went with them, and from henceforward Grace was known as an out-and-

There being no Corps in the New

our heroine a new railway line was ARMY BANDSMAN

being built in her district, and Grace made it her special business to hunt up the navvies, who soon began to look forward to her visits. They were very good-natured, and now and then they gave her a good ride upon a railway trolley, while npon other occasions she would get

a spin on the engine.

For nine months she kept up her visits, and all the time she talked to the men about Salvation. Upon many occasions she knelt on the railway sleepers, with the men standing respectfully round, and prayed for God to bless, and help, and save them.

#### Among the Navvies

Once she entered a partially-built station, where some of the navvics were having dinner in a waiting-"Is there any one here that oves the Lord Jesus?" she enquired. One man held up his hand, saying, as he did so, "Yes, missie, I do.

And the other navvies nodded their heads to their sixteen-year-old visitor, as if to say, "Yes, we know him, and what he says is quite true, he is a Christian.

With "The War Cry," or without it, Grace was every ready to take up her cross and speak to the people, hut every day, before she dared go out she had to seek strength and courage from God to he true to her high vocation as a disciple of Jesus Christ and a Soldier of The Salvation Army. For it should not be forgotten that Grace was of a shy and nervous temperament, despite her practical turn of mind.

When she drove to the station to meet her father and she had to await the arrival of the train, she would sometimes occupy herself giving away texts written on little slips of paper. Or failing that, she would



"Knelt on the railway sleepers"

go up to the people after they had been to the booking office and say, "If you please, have you the ticket of Salvation?" Or she would inquire, "Is there any one here who loves

the Lord Jesus?" So simply and naturally did she ask this question that it very rardly gave offence and she received abundant proof that God was owning and blessing her labouits. One day Siss rushed in with a great piece of news for Grace.
"The Salvation Army has opened

at Brentwood!" she excl "How glorious!" cried Grace." "Now I can be a real Soldier of a real Corps and take my place in the ranks."

Grace spoke as though she was



"Have you the ticket of Salvation?"

just at the beginning of her career as a Salvationist, when in reality, as we have shown, she had been doing fine work.

The outcome of the introduction of "The War Cry" to the New Farm and the coming of the Caravan of women Cadets to Ingatestone, was that her father advertised in "The War Cry" for some cowmen, and in due course four Salvationists were included among the farm workers, and some proper Salvation Army meetings were held. Siss had joined in all these exercises with almost as much thorough-going heartiness as her sister, and when she brought the news about the opening of Brentwood, she was as happy over the turn of affairs as the uniformed

#### A Day of Storm

That day was a day of storm. If local hattles were inserted upon Salvation Army Corps' Flags, that hattle would deserve to be written in large capitals. It was a battle royal!

Torn and bespattered, but happy and singing for very joy of the life that was in them, the plucky little regiment, with the Divisional Officer leading on, reached their Hall, where a never-to-he-forgotten meeting

In the solemn moments of consecration which concluded the pro-ceedings the Divisional Officer looked round upon the little com-pany. "I ask," he said, "all who are willing to join us as Soldlers to rise to their feet." With her eyes tightly closed, Grace stood, while the Flag was waved and a consecration song was sung. When at length she opened her eyes, she saw that others had stood with her in order to indicate that henceforth they intended to be Soldiers of the Salvation Army, and to her great surprise and joy among the number were her parents.

(To be continued)

Salvationists in the cemetery a sailor lad was noticed to be wring-

Nov. 3, 1917

#### ARAGRAPHETTES

ERSONAL AND NEWSY (Continued from Page 9)

Bundred on Monday (Oct. 22nd), when becal information given to that body reside that 50 fer cent of strukens had disappeared in the Province of arlo as a result of Prohibition We regret to learn that His Honour the out.-Governor of New Bruns W. Ganong, is critically III.

igadier Adby reports that the Har-Festival Effort in the Toronto Divi-

has been a splendid success: the int raised being \$650 over last year's dajor DeeBrisay was responsible for

reet collection for the British Red Gross Major and Mrs. Frazer, who regularly nduct the meetings at Thornhill Indus-ial Farm, had a pleasant surprise on a t Sunday, when a number of mill-men, who were on their way from

p Borden to Toronto, came into the fal Work) has been transferred from htreal to Toronto, and Commandant

djutant Trickey, who is now rost Montreal, recently concluded a tour of teral Newfoundland Corps, seeing over hundred seekers in his meetings. Ha visited Sydney Mines. A full renor ppear next week. We regret to hear the Adjutant is not at all well. ign and Mrs. Fullerton report that

are much improved in health as a lit of their furlough, and expect soon m ready for an appointment.

tant Thesta Henderson (Territ leadquarters) desires to thank the comrades who have so kindly writ-her in connection with the passing of her father. ljutant and Mrs. Hargrove have been

ptain and Mrs. Laurie, who have taken charge of Earlecourt (Toronvelcomed a baby girl on Sept. 10th.

ptain Graves, who is now rasting at ome in Oshawa, recently unde an eperation for tonsilitis.

sporation for tonellitis, intain and Mrs. Sanford, who were intelligent on Wednesday, Oct. 24th, et secourt by Brigadier Adby, have been sointed to St. John III. Captain South has been appointed to Persion Palls; and Lleutenant Kirbyson has been promoted to Captain and sent in tharge of Thedford.

Captain Ernie Wicksey recently un-Went an operation on his throat. He sets to be ready for an approintment

the Congress.

I the Congress.

I tate Father Henderson, of Ingerwas, without doubt (writes Briga-Rawling), one of the best and most Salvationists in the Deminion of Salvationists in the Company of the Congress of the Cong the very first days of The Army In wn, and never wovered in his loyal

tion, whatever the circumstances it be. I think it can be truly said he nover once gave a mement's to any Officer who has been sto at ingersoil.

Corps (Toronto), desires to thank Officers and Soldiers of the city for prayers and sympathy on behalf of ife, who has undorgone two very He is pleased to say she is dolor est, and hopes to take up her work in a Junior Corps egain soon.

#### WAR CRY' COMPETITION

are pleased to announce that Mildred Moore, of Chester, on the Dollar Prize offered e best description of the conof specified issues of "The Cry," which would appeal to prospective customers. comrade found plenty of

to suit each, and we shall to publish at least part of her when we have more space, by f a valuable object lesson to ers, of how to set about secure interest of people to whom sh to sell "The Cry."

### The Christmas War Cry A PAPER :: WITH AN IDEA

#### Immanuel—"God With Us"

Underlying the whole of the beautiful pictures, the helpful articles, the interesting descriptions of Salvation Warfare, the reports from the front, "the entracing stories and good music and poetry which make up our Christmas Number for 1917 is, the idea expressed in the above line—it is a record of God's good and gracious Presence with mankind.

It Will Please the Eye, Interest the Mind, and Help the Soul

#### OUR SPECIAL PICTURES AND ART SECTION

Printed in four colours and on coated paper which, notwithstanding the shortage of supplies, is the same as that previously used.

The FRONT COVER is made specially attractive by a design which embodies THREE BEAU-TIFUL PICTURES.

The BACK COVER bears a three-colour picture by a Canadian artist, depicting A SALVA-TION MEETING IN A LUMBER CAMP.

"True to Life" is the verdict of various Officers who have first-hand knowledge of this work and to whom the picture was submitted before it was placed in the hands of our sichers.

Centre two-page Picture in three Colours. with a "high light" border-"The William Booth Memorial Training College," with an inset photo of The Army Founder.

"THE GENERAL PROCLAIMS SALVA-TION FOR ALL "-A three-colour painting from life by The Army's leading artist, W. I. Gibbs. showing our Leader addressing a great audience in the course of one of his Theatre Campaigns.

"MY DADDY'S CAP"-"Isn't it just cute?" is the remark made by most of the people who have seen this picture. It is a three-colour production that does credit to the Toronto artist whose name it bears.

"LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS AND GUARDS ON DUTY" —A two-colour page showing (1) A Scout stopping a runaway, (2) Scouts gardening for a soldier's wife and children, and (3) Guards doing a real good Christmas "turn."

The rest of the Art Section, printed in the rich sepia tone ink. contains:-

(1) Some beautiful scenes from "Where Jesus Lived." (2) A Page of PORTRAITS OF "OUR WOMEN WARRIORS." The first of a series which it is intended to continue in our special issues.

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The Territorial Staff Band -

Captain R. Spooner (Life-Saving Scout Organizer) - Galt, Sat. Sun., Nov. 10-11.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS Saturday, November 3rd

The Mercer-Mrs. Major Frazer and the League of Mercy. Sunday, November 4th Thornhill-Major and Mrs. Fraser, Mimico-Adjutant and Mrs. Tyndall Buryvash-Captain Pryde.

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#### Looking For You

We will search for uniting forms in any park agree to the property of the prop

WHALAM HENRY BULMER (No. 12:53). Belleved to be working on the Michigan Central Railway at 3t. Thomas. Age 21, height 5 ft. 5 in.; dark halr, grey eyes, nationy complexion. Last heard from in November, 1918.

from in November, 1918. ERNEST HARRY CHARLES PLUME (No. 11856). Age 51, height 5 H. 4 in.; hair turning groy, going baid, durk brown eyes, reddy complexion. Was in the furniture trade with his brother at Usb. Not beard from sinch August, 1916.



LIAMS (No. 11270). Formerly May Sager. Did live at Kirkton, Ont. Not beard of for some time. Mother vory (See photo).

CONRAD V. BECH (No. 2978). Came to Canada some years are from Denmark. Lant known to be in Quebec City. Friends in Denmark anxious for news. GEORGE GIBBN (No. 11278). Age (0, height 5 ft; 9 in. Cook and baker. Formerly of Merritt, B.C. Then of Seattle, Walter T. Robb, Barrister, Dunnville, Ontario, desires information.

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HERBERT S. BRAY (No. 11372). Ago
17, fair complexion, blue eyes, height, 5
ft, 6½ in.; last heard from two months
ago in Toronto. Mother in Montreal very
snxious for news.

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MRS. WILHELMINA ALANEN (No. 11373). Age 45, a widow, short in statuye, missing fifteen years. Relations in Fin-land enquiring.

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and enquires.

ANEL EDWARD ERIKSSON (No. 11371). Age 40. fair, unmarried, n.issing sixteen years. Last known to be in St. John's, Nill. Friends in Finand anxious for news.

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GEORGE AUGUST ANTELL (No. 11375). Age 43, left eye smaller than the other, left cheek and one hand injured. Alissing since 1905. Formerly worked in a sugar refinery. Wife in Finland anxious

for nows.

ADAM SHAW (No. 11372), May be known as Jack Shaw, or Harris. Age 50: Hight 5 ft, 8 in; dark hair, blue eyes, freel completion. English: fond of the completion of t

KINNEY BRANDON (No. 11375). Age 55. Height 5 ft. 9 in.; weight 190 lbs., grey eyes, hair black and grey, bald. Flour and feed merchant. Missing since Aug. 30th, 1917.

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OSKAR ANTON OLSEN (No. 11223).

Left Norway for Canada ten years and, Age 31, height 5 ft, 5 in; dark hair, blueoyea, small brown, spot on chook. Last heard, of in Montreal four years ago.

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instalment of "Faith-Healing." as well as a number of Corps Reports and some in-Canada East Territory

Amongst Those Killed by Air Raid on Shatham Salves on Statham Salvationists Aid and Comfort Relatives and Priends of Victims.

Though within the area affected by a recent air raid on Chatham (Figland). The Salvation Army (aval and Mühary Home, and also the Women's Industrial Home, the Women's Industrial Home, 1en of these saxous ones with

Leaguer, Brother Arthur James Humphreys, who played in the Gillingham Band, was killed, with many others, in the Naval Bar-Commandant Reynolds, the Of-

ficer in charge of our Home, offered to find beds for relatives of the injured who would come from a disgladly accepted this accommodation.
Ten of these anxious ones were

of the Surgeon-General being ex-pressed on this account. On Wedpressed on this account. On wed-nesday night thirteen relatives of the killed and injured were staying in The Army's ware, some being sent from the Naval Hospital as late s midnight. In the ereat funeral on Thursday

afternoon, when the majority of the-victims were batied, a place was provided by the naval officials for representatives of The Army.

ing his hands in anguish, and as he looked into the grave at his feet looked into the grave at his test tears rained down his face, and he repeatedly cried, "What will mother, any?" That grave contained the body of his brother, and he had rushed from leave to arrive in the; town with barely time to reach the graveside. Our comitades comforted him in his distress and took him Near to the position taken by the to the Naval and Military Home

## 35th ANNUAL CONGRESS

To be Conducted in TORONTO by Commissioner Richards

Friday, Nov. 2nd to Thursday, Nov. 8th

THE COMMISSIONER WILL BE SUPPORTED BY MRS. RICHARDS, THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. McMILLAN, THE HEADS OF HEADQUARTERS' DEPARTMENTS, THE DIVISIONAL COM-MANDERS, AND FIVE HUNDRED STAFF, FIELD, AND SOCIAL OFFICERS

#### IN THE MASSEY MUSIC HALL SUNDAY, November 4th

- II a.m.-HOLINESS CONVENTION, led by The Commissioner. Specially devoted to consideration of Full Salvation and how to obtain it.
- 3 p.m.-FESTIVAL of SALVATION MUSIC and SONG. Chairman: MAYOR CHURCH. The Territorial Headquarters' Staff Band, and all the City Corps' Bands and Songster Brigades will take part in massed or individual items. Come and hear the music which has helped to carry The Army Flag round the world!
- 7 p.m.—The GREAT SALVATION BATTLE of the Congress, with THE COMMISSIONER in command If you want to see souls saved, come to this meeting, praying and believing. If you want to get saved don't wait for this occasion, but whether you find Salvation before or not, this is the meeting which will help you. Backsliders, come and meet your old comrades!

#### Monday, November 5th, Massey Hall, at 8 p.m.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEMONSTRATION-Junior Soldiers and Life-Saving Guards and Scouts will unite to show in an entrancing fashion how The Army is training Young People to love and serve God and grow up to be capable citizens. A Demonstration of surpassing interest to all, and with special appeal to those who care for the welfare of the coming generation.

#### OTHER **ENGAGEMENTS:**

FRIDAY, Nov. 2nd; 8 p.m .- Public Reception to Delegates; The Temple (Albert Street).

SATURDAY, 3rd; 7.45 p.m.—Officers' and Local Officers' Council, The Temple (Alhert Street). MONDAY, 5th .- Morning and Afternoon, Officers'

Councils. TUESDAY, 6th, 3 p.m .- The Temple, Home League Meeting: Mrs. Commissioner Richards. women Officers, Secretaries, and Members, and all women interested in the Home League are invited to attend.

Morning and Evening-Officers' Councils.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—Councils for Staff and Field Officers.

PRAY FOR AN OUTPOURING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT UPON THESE GATHERINGS! COME EXPECTING BLESSING

All who attend the Congress, whether Officers, Soldiers, or friends, should travel on "Standard Certificates," which can be obtained at any railway booking office, and which entitle the holders to come to Toronto and return on payment of single fare plus 25 cents validation is Corps Officers will give full particulars upon inquiry.